

FLIERS NEAR 500-HOUR MARK

Former New York Dry Chief Favors Repeal

AGE PENSIONS BIG ISSUE AT UTAH MEETING

Insurance Fund to Which
Workers Give Part of
Salaries is Debated
12 STATES PAY AGED
Governors Discuss Issue Re-
garded as Socialistic
Twenty Years Ago

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Salt Lake City—(CPA)—Twenty
years ago it would have been re-
garded as Socialistic for public offi-
cials to discuss old age pensions.

Today the governors of the several
states in formal conference assem-
bled not only to review what nine
states have done in the short space
of three years but to chart the
course of an even broader helpful-
ness to the workers who, industry
says, have in many instances out-
lived their usefulness when just past
middle age.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New
York, who recently signed an old
age pension law affecting men and
women of 70 years or over, made the
principal address, which was follow-
ed by a round table discussion.

Twelve states in all have laws for
the relief of the aged; namely, Mon-
tana, Nevada, Wisconsin, Kentucky,
Colorado, Maryland, California, Min-
nesota, Utah, Wyoming, Massachu-
setts and New York. All but the last
two were passed prior to 1930 and
provide for definite sums to be paid
under certain regulations, but New
York first. Massachusetts stipulated
that each case is to be handled on its
merits. The usual age in all 12 states
is between 65 and 70. Some states as-
sist the counties, others give the
counties the option of assuming the
obligation.

The particular point raised Mon-
day was whether the states should
encourage the establishment of an
insurance fund to which workers
would regularly contribute a part of
their salaries so that as old age or
unemployment came on there would
be definite protection.

INSTITUTIONS CROWDED

In a sense the old age relief arises
from the overcrowded condition of
state institutions and the discovery
that the states are under heavy ex-
pense to care for the indigent and
that the problem cannot very well be
avoided from the standpoint of the
tax burden unless it is scientifically
tackled in the early years.

Naturally the discussion of old
age pensions afforded an opportunity
to talk of unemployment, for with the
mechanization of industry and
competition between services the
so-called technological unemploy-
ment has been increasing. Here
again unemployment as a result of
the present business depression and
unemployment due to fundamental
causes not easily overcome were
analyzed by the governors, with
some implicit remarks about the
economic ideas of the Hoover admin-
istration thrown in, as is to be ex-
pected where a mixed gathering of
Democratic and Republican govern-
ors touches on the issues of the day.

With respect to unemployment
there was comment about the need
for careful planning of public works
the possibility of a greater spread of
employment through a five-day week
and the need for accurate data on
the number of people really out of
work.

Last year Governor Roosevelt
dropped a bombshell in the Govern-
or's conference at New London by
reading a letter from Chairman
Wickersham of the national commis-
sion on law enforcement, suggesting
that the states assume full responsi-
bilities in handling the administra-
tive side of prohibition. This year
the New York governor, with the
topic given him not only old age
pensions but unemployment, had the
opportunity to discuss Republican
prosperity.

The Next Subject

will be a light one. Our les-
son today pertains to "goose
feathers." Personally we've
never slept in a feather bed
but we have had the hankering
to do so. Must be lot of
fun, at least there are many
who think so judging from the
way they responded to Mrs.
Henry Stolzman's classified ad
on "Goose feathers for sale."
She lives out on RFD No. 3
and the day after the ad ap-
peared she disposed of the
goose feathers. Whether its
"goose feathers" or motor
boats the "Classifieds" generally
bring home the bacon.

ADTAKE 543

Says Efforts In Treasury Not Sincere

For Repeal "Before Nation
Is Consumed by Fires of
Consequences"

Washington—(AP)—Representative
Coller, Democrat, New York, today
introduced a resolution calling for
an investigation by the house judi-
cary committee of charges made by
Maurice Campbell, retiring New
York prohibition administrator.

New York—(AP)—Major Maurice
Campbell, until today prohibition
administrator for New York, advocates
the repeal of the eighteenth amend-
ment.

He resigned when ordered to Boston
to take charge of alcohol permits
under the treasury department in the
reorganization of the prohibition
forces which transferred enforce-
ment to the department of justice.

His declaration for repeal of the
eighteenth amendment was part of a
statement published today in which
he charged that his transfer to
Boston resulted from refusal to
grant or restore brewery, whisky and
alcohol permits which "local politi-
cians and certain administration of-
ficials in Washington feel must be
restored to secure necessary support
for the Republican ticket in New
York this fall."

Referring to William B. Moss who
was moved from the post of
prohibition administrator at Albany,
N. Y., to take charge of alcohol
permits in New York, Campbell
said:

"Possibly officials in Washington
know he can be more easily away
than myself. I do not know. But
now publicly admonish him to get
together all his strength to withstand
the onslaughts for I am sure
we will need all for the ability
and courage he can command."

OFFICIALS NOT SINCERE

"And now, after four years as
one of the highest field officials in
prohibition enforcement, with three
of that time as administrator in
New York, I publicly declare that
certain treasury officials who have
been charged with enforcement of
the national prohibition act, and who
are still to remain in charge of kine-
dred activities, have not been sincere
in their efforts to enforce this law."

Further, in New York and other
areas in which the sentiment of the
people is predominantly wet, the
department of justice will mean-
ing so long as prohibition prosecu-
tions are left to United States
attorneys who possess political aspi-
rations, the success of which must

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MILWAUKEE COP KILLS MAN FOLLOWING BRAWL

Milwaukee—(AP)—Three men said
to have been companions of John
Kucharski, 24, when he was prob-
ably fatally wounded by a police-
man following a brawl in some Fifth
flats early today, were arrested
this morning.

Two women, Betty (Boots) Davis,
27, and Peggy Mago, 25, living in the
flat, were held at material witness-

Kucharski was shot by Patrolman
Arnold Zimmerman when he refused
to hold while fleeing up an alley.

Kucharski and his three com-
panions entered the Davis flat after
midnight. Betty had been fined
\$100 in district court yesterday as
a result of a disorderly house and
Peggy had been fined as an inmate.
Neighbors heard considerable
hilarity. It ended with the male visitors
running down the back steps and the
women screaming "Help! Police!
Murder!"

Patrolman Zimmerman attracted
by the noise, ran into the alley
where he pursued Kucharski.

MAN KILLED IN BRIDGE CRASH NEAR MONICO

Monico, Wis.—(AP)—Ray Sands,
a truck branch manager of the
Gummed Products Co., Chicago, was
killed and his wife was injured when
their automobile crashed into the
guard rail of a narrow bridge near
here last night. The front part of
the machine was cut in half by the
iron rail and the rail penetrated
Sands' body.

Sands' car bounded into another
machine driven by Mrs. A. L.
Stanicus, Eagle River and her
six-year-old daughter was cut by
the glass. She was taken to an
Eagle River hospital. Mrs. Sands
was taken to a Rhinelander hospital.

10 YEARLINGS STOLEN FROM JANEVILLE FARM

Janeville—(AP)—The second
theft of cattle from the farm of
Arthur Nelson, near here, today
caused extensive investigation by
the sheriff. Ten Holstein yearlings, value
at \$500 were stolen through
a cut fence Monday. Last September
another \$500 worth of cattle was
stolen by the same method. A \$500
reward failed to reveal the thief.

FARMER HIT BY CAR, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Woman Returning from Vis-
iting Husband at Hospital
Strikes Pedestrian

August Klitzke, 66, route 2 farmer,
died early Tuesday morning from
shock and injuries received Monday
morning when he was struck by a
car driven by Mrs. Louis Peters,

route 1, Appleton. Mrs. Peters was
returning from St. Elizabeth hospital,
where she visited her husband
who is in a critical condition with a
fractured skull, when the accident
happened.

Oscar J. Schmefege, assistant dis-
trict attorney, and Dr. H. E. Ells-
worth, coroner, investigated the
accident Tuesday morning and decided
to hold no inquest.

Mrs. Peters, accompanied by Frank
Glasnapp, route 1, and Arthur
Schenk, Milwaukee, was driving west
on Wisconsin-ave, and Mr. Klitzke,
walking beside a team of horses
dragging cement blocks, was turning
from Badger-ave onto Wisconsin-ave.

Hearing the horn on the Peters' car,
Mr. Klitzke attempted to jump to the
north side of Wisconsin-ave, but
failed to get out of the path of the
oncoming car. The machine passed
over his body and he was thrown
into a ditch. Examination revealed
internal injuries, several broken ribs,
and severe body bruises.

The condition of Mr. Peters, who
was injured in a neighborhood alter-
cation over the ownership of a
swarm of bees about 10 days ago,
was unchanged. Walter Kohl, who
struck Mr. Peters with a hoe, is being
held on a charge of assault with
intent to do great bodily harm. He is
at liberty under \$1000 bond.

Mr. Klitzke, 66, is survived by
three sons, Harvey, Walter, and
Clarence four daughters, Irene Klitz-
ke, Loretta Kuehne, and Otto Sag-
er, Appleton, and Mrs. William Sigl,
Black Creek; nine grandchildren;
two brothers, Herman of Appleton
and William of Ellington; two sis-
ters, Mrs. Minnie Maas and Mrs.
Bertha Lange Appleton. The body
will be taken from the Wichmann
funeral home to the residence late
Wednesday afternoon. The funeral
will be held at 1:30 Saturday after-
noon from the residence, with ser-
vices at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran
church. The Rev. Theodore March
will be in charge, and burial will be
in Riverside cemetery.

GERMAN WOMAN STAR DEFEATS HELEN JACOBS

Carl Benson and son Kenneth,
former residents of Neenah, now of
Rio, are in St. Elizabeth hospital
with scalp wounds received near
Waverly Beach at 10:30 Tuesday
morning when the car in which they
were riding was struck by a Chicago,
Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific
freight train bound for Hilbert.

Few details of the accident have
been learned, but it is known that
the car was carried for about 20
feet by the train and then dropped
over on its top. The occupants were
still in the car, which was completely
demolished.

TICKET AGENT KILLED AT NEW JERSEY HOME

Elizabeth, N. J.—(AP)—J. F.
Northrup, 50, ticket agent at the
Elmora station of the Central rail-
road of New Jersey, was slain ear-
lier today as he stepped from the porch
of his boarding house, a block from
the station. He was carrying a
money bag containing an undeter-
mined sum. It was found nearly
containing a considerable amount
of change. The ticket agent handled
a large sum in the sale of commuta-
tion tickets at the first of each
month. His home was in Burling-
ton, Iowa.

Under the Treaty of Versailles
France obtained the rights to exploit
the Saar coal mines as compensation
for the destruction of coal-mines in
the north of France during the
World War.

Provision was made for a commit-
tee of five, chosen by the league of
nations, to govern the district for 15
years following the date of the
treaty, made in 1919. At the end of that
time the population was to decide
whether to neeble on one of the three
alternatives: Maintenance of the
district as set up by the treaty, union with
France, or union with Germany.

Both Dr. Macintosh and Miss
Bland are of Canadian birth. Dr.
Macintosh was a war chaplain with
the Canadian army and later served
with the Y. M. C. A. with American
troops in France. In his application
for citizenship he declared he could
not swear to bear arms in what he
might consider an unjust cause.

Miss Bland, the daughter of an
English cleryman, who was a war
nurse with the American army was
denied citizenship in New York because
she said that while she was willing
to go to the front to nurse
wounded her conscience as a Chris-
tian would not permit her to bear
arms.

The opinion written by Presiding
Judge Martin T. Manton said that
the cases of Dr. Macintosh and Miss
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Gunman Wanted In Lingle Killing Nabbed In Chicago

THE SHADOWED VICTIM DAY OF SLAYING

Three Additional Arrests Made in Two Other Raids by Officers

BULLETIN

Los Angeles — (AP) — Frank Foster, wanted in the Chicago killing of Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, is under arrest here. Police Detective Captain Joe Taylor announced today the much-hunted man was arrested last night and placed incommunicado in the city jail.

Chicago — (AP) — One of the men particularly sought in the Lingle murder case walked unsuspecting and unexpected into the arms of the law last night.

He is Grover Dillard. They say he is a gunman, a boot peddler and a "Bugs" Moran gangster. But what they say with especial pertinence is that he is the man who trailed Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter, on the day Lingle was slain, and that he "put the finger" on Lingle—pointed him out to the man who actually fired the murder bullet.

It may even develop, detectives intimated, that Dillard provided the short-barreled .38 calibre revolver the assassin dropped beside the reporter's body.

Dillard was arrested, with eight others, including a young woman, in a raid by state's attorney's men on the loop headquarters of the "Moran mob."

Dillard was not present when the officers entered. He walked in while the raid was in progress. The officers, police said, are the "pay-off" headquarters for the Moran men.

MAKE OTHER RAIDS

Another raid was made a few minutes afterward on a room in the Commonwealth hotel on the north side. Two men were arrested. A third raid, resulted in the arrest of Jack Zuta, known as the operator of a string of west side resorts, and a recent ally of George (Bugs) Moran.

The police policy of "action, not talk" prevented newspapermen from obtaining full information as to the purposes of the several arrests—there were 15 altogether—but the officers gave reporters the impression that information vital to the Lingle inquiry was expected from some of those seized.

Officials indicated that their investigation had brought forth substantiation of rumors which named Lingle as attempting to "shake down" the operators of the Sheridan Wave Gambling club, promising them police protection in return for certain sums.

According to the account as told to the authorities, Lingle demanded 45 per cent of the gambling house profits.

MILWAUKEE ALDERMEN TO ATTEND BYRD DINNER

Milwaukee — (AP) — Several Milwaukee aldermen planned today to accept the invitation of Chicagoans to attend the dinner there in honor of Commander Richard Byrd, July 11. Cornelius Corcoran, president of the city council, read the letter of invitation in council meeting and there was enthusiasm until the mention of a charge of \$6 per plate for the dinner. When he asked how many were going no hand was raised. Later, however, Aldermen Matt Mueller and John John led a group in signing for the event.

TEACHERS TAKE PLANES TO DISTANT CLASSES

New York — (AP) — A new experiment in education, the first airplane extension course, will be inaugurated this fall by New York university.

Educational experts, traveling in a plane which may be the beginning of a fleet, will visit towns in New York, Massachusetts, Delaware, and Maryland to give instruction to teachers in grade and high schools.

Outstanding educators will be carried to remote places where teachers and administrative officers in public schools may consult on the latest methods of instruction.

"We have made a thorough investigation of the hazards involved in our program," said Dean J. W. Withers of the school of education, and have concluded that travel by air is safe."

Regular schedules for the extension courses of the "flying university" will be mapped.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HAVE SUMMER SCHEDULE

Beginning Sunday, July 6, First English Lutheran congregation will hold its services at 8:30 in the morning instead of 10:30, the usual hour. This schedule of early services will prevail during July and August.

The congregation will hold its second quarterly meeting Sunday, July 13, immediately after the morning service. Officers of the church and various organizations will submit reports.

The regular monthly meeting of the church council will take place at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. Session business will be transacted.

ISSUE PHONE CO. BONDS

Milwaukee — (AP) — The First Wisconsin company here will soon issue \$25,000 Langlade Telephone Co. of Antigo, Wis., 6 per cent, first mortgages, gold bonds, due in 1945. The loan will enable Walter J. Gallo, president of the company and former officer of the Wisconsin Telephone company, to acquire control of the company.

Celebrate your July 4th Dance with us at Valley Queen, 12th Street.

LITTLE HARM DONE WHEN TRAIN HITS LOAD OF EXPLOSIVES

Missouri — (AP) — A carnival train rushing down on Bear Mouth crossing today, found a truck of high explosive standing in its path. Carl Siria had driven it onto the track but was unable to drive it off again. The rushing train attended to that detail for him. The engine sheared the truck in halves. Cases of explosive all intact, rained down upon the spot where many a road agent laid in ambush years ago.

As 200 passengers congratulated themselves, Siria crawled from the debris with a slight scratch on his head.

CITY COMMITTEE PROBES NIGHT TO DECIDE ON LIGHT

Nocturnal Investigation Results in Recommendations

Like the conspirators plotting for Caesar's life the night before the Ides of March they waited for darkness to fall. They gathered in front of city hall at 8 o'clock, but the nocturnal veil fell slowly and it was after 9 before they could start on their mission. The jet black shadows of night were necessary to cover their tour through the streets of Appleton.

Shrouded in darkness, the street lighting committee poked here and there from 9 o'clock until almost midnight, determining where there was need for additional street lights. Formerly inspection trips of the street lighting committee were made during the daytime, but several months ago someone pointed out the futility of judging the need for lights in daylight. Ever since that time Chairman W. H. Vanderkleyden has been waiting for an auspicious night to take his committee here and there under cover of darkness.

The committee recommended the placement of a light at the corner of Pierce-ave and Third-st and one on Parkway-blvd. The requests for lights on Calumet-st and W. Winnebago-st were held up until fall as it was felt that considerable money could be saved by not installing them during the summer, when street lighting is not as essential as in winter. The request of Irving Zuelke for an ornamental light in front of his new building was not discussed, as Mr. Zuelke failed to appear before the committee.

BELGIAN ROYALTY IN VISIT TO SWITZERLAND

Brussels — (AP) — The king and queen of the Belgians today left for a visit in Switzerland. At Lucerne, they will receive a visit from the Princess Marie-Jose of Piedmont, bride of Prince Humbert of Italy, who is said to be expecting an heir.

WALES TO VISIT

Brussels — (AP) — The prince of Wales will arrive July 29 by air for a three days' visit to the king and queen at Laeken castle.

NEW DAM IS RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

The sluice sections on the new government dam at Rapid Croche on the Fox river near Kimberly have been completed and work is now being centered about the spillways, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. Four sluice gates, each 20 feet wide have been installed and operate by electric motors.

It is expected the entire dam will be ready for use by the end of the navigation season, according to Mr. Everett.

40 SCOUTS SIGN FOR SECOND CAMP PERIOD

Forty valley council boy scouts have signed for the second period at Camp Chicagami, July 7 to 13, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The youngsters are from Troops 3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20, 21, and 28. Thirty-eight youngsters are encamped at Chicagami this week.

BOY HELD AS BURGLAR

Racine — (AP) — Despite the fact that Robert John Henry Patricks Burns, 16, was to be arraigned today on charges of burglary in the night-time he expressed satisfaction. The police put his full name on the blotter.

OUTLET TO SEA HELD BIG NEED FOR MIDWEST

Cheaper to Ship from Coast to Coast Than from Middle Area, Claim

Salt Lake City — (AP) — Development of the Mississippi valley system of waterways, to give the farmer of the midwest an outlet to the sea, was urged by Gov. Arthur J. Weaver, Nebraska, in an address before the Salt Lake Rotary club here today.

Governor Weaver with other governors gathered here for their national conference, addressed the club during a program that was broadcast over a national radio hookup of the National Broadcasting company.

"Because we must maintain our high standards of living on the farms of America, we must seek every possibly economy in marketing and distribution of farm products," Governor Weaver said. "The transportation problem of the western farmer has become especially acute because of the increased cost of construction, maintenance and operation of railroads following the war.

It is therefore necessary to find a cheaper means of transportation for bulk commodities produced and used in the great agricultural belt."

CANAL HELPS COASTS

Building of the Panama canal, the Nebraska executive declared, has shortened the distance between the Atlantic and Pacific coast so that "it costs the middleman from two to three times as much to ship to either coast as it does to ship from one coast to the other." This is reflected in correspondingly increased difficulties to meet competition from other sections, he added.

"The west pays the freight on its raw materials to eastern industrial centers and the freight back on the finished products, he said. "We pay wages and profits to workers and manufacturers who buy foods from other sections and invest their money in other places. We help to pay taxes of towns, cities and states not our own."

Development of the Mississippi valley waterway, he suggested not alone would solve this freight rate problem of the midwest but also could be made to meet the needs of flood control, through governing the flow of water from the upper basin. This same waterway could be transformed from an agent of destruction to one of beneficence by placing it upon the lands that need it and withholding it from area now periodically flooded.

HOTEL GUESTS ROUTED BY DRUG STORE FLAMES

Milwaukee — (AP) — Seventeen fire companies responded to two alarms to extinguish a fire in a drug store in the heart of the business district today. The fire, sent up such a cloud of smoke that gusins in two nearby hotels started down fire escapes before they discovered it was not in their lodging places. Many of them remained on the steel structures to watch the fire fighting. Damage to the drug stock in the basement and first floor was heavy.

RECORD EARTH SHOCKS

New York — (AP) — Two slight earthquake shocks were recorded last night on the seismograph of Fordham university. The first shock was at 8:17 p. m., E. S. T., and the second at 8:23. The distance was 2,960 miles from New York.

Great Activity Among 4-H Clubs Last Week; Many Will Enter Contest

Considerable activity was in progress among the 4-H clubs of the county during the last week it is indicated in the reports of meetings received during the week at the office of Gus Sell, county agent.

The reports were sent in from clubs which are planning to take part in the activities contest for 4-H clubs being sponsored by the county agricultural department and the Appleton Post-Crescent.

use funds now in the treasury to stage a wiener and marshmallow roast at the next meeting on July 16.

A wiener and marshmallow roast was held at the meeting of the Busy Bee club at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. N. Fries. Four members of the club were absent. The next meeting will be held at the Sunny View school on July 16.

Fenton Gardner was elected treasurer of the Seymour Calf club at its meeting last week at the home of Emery Gardner. The club decided that it would charge dues of 5 cents at each meeting in the future.

Seven members were present at a meeting of the Golden Hill 4-H club last week. Miss Harriet Thompson, county leader, and her mother, were guests. The next meeting will be held July 16.

Helen Van Gompel and Martha Van Dera were in charge of the program at the meeting of the Cherry Hill 4-H club last week. Mrs. J. Van Asten, club leader urged all members to try to show improvement over their previous projects in the completion of a new piece of work. Members of the club displayed the garment bags and pet pillows, on which they have been working, and decided to make an apron next. The next meeting of the club was scheduled for June 30 with Bertha Van Dera and Elizabeth Weyenberg in charge of the program.

Nine members attended a meeting of the Sunnyside Sewing club at the home of the leader, Miss Marcelle Gagnon. The members decided to stage the first aid demonstration at the county fair.

Members of the Wide Awake Fording club made plans for a picnic, at a meeting last week, to which the Medina and Hortonville clubs will be invited as guests. Fifteen members were present at this meeting.

CHARGE MAN WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING AFTER WILD RIDE

Two Cars Damaged; Shrubbery Torn Up; and Garage Damaged by Car

H. J. Franks, 32, Minneapolis, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday morning on a charge of drunken driving. The case was adjourned until Thursday and Franks furnished \$300 bonds. Walter Schucknecht, 1312 N. Erb-st, who was in the car with Franks, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Heinemann on a charge of drunkenness.

The two men were arrested following a wild ride over several streets. Franks' machine is said to have collided with two other cars, jumped a curb, smashed into a garage, tore through shrubbery and finally ended by striking the curb and puncturing a tire. The pair were apprehended at the end of the ride by Sheriff John Larpen, Police Chief, George T. Prim and Officer Gus Herzer.

Franks first got into trouble when he was riding west on Prospect-ave and crashed into the rear end of a machine driven by Lester Verstegen, 18, Bellair-ct, at the intersection with Sixth. A wheel was broken off Verstegen's machine, the differential was broken, fender and running board smashed. Franks' machine then jumped the curbs and tore through the shrubbery at the home of Mrs. Nora Keefe, 324 W. Prospect-ave, ending by crashing into the garage and breaking the doors. He backed the machine from the yard and went west on Sixth-st to Walnut-st and south on Walnut-until he crashed into the front end of a machine driven by Frank Engle, 528 N. State-st. Fenders on Eng-

le's machine were damaged. Then

Franks' car crashed into the curb.

After this Franks tried to escape but was apprehended by the sheriff. The two men were held at the police station all night. The front end of Franks' machine was badly damaged.

Franks is a magazine salesman. The light machine were damaged. Then Franks' car crashed into the curb. After this Franks tried to escape but was apprehended by the sheriff. The two men were held at the police station all night. The front end of Franks' machine was badly damaged.

Atlanta — Robert Tyre Jones III, who perhaps will be golf champion about 1950, can whistle now. Seeing off Atlanta folks for New York, he shouted to them to convey the information to his dad.

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JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD IS MEN'S CLUB SPEAKER

Tells Business Club About Activities of State Organizations

An outline of work being done by junior chambers of commerce throughout the United States was presented in an address delivered by Walter Melius, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting of the local Young Business Mens' club at Hotel Appleton, Monday evening. Forty-five members were present.

Junior groups are combatting problems of business similar to those of the National Association of Commerce, Mr. Melius stated. The junior branch affords excellent opportunities for young business men to discuss their problems, and to learn about the changing trends in business, without the necessity of belonging to the national organization, he stated.

John Heronimus of the Sheboygan Junior chamber also gave a short talk in which he outlined the work being done in Sheboygan. This group has adopted a varied program of business activities and is being recognized as one of the leading junior organizations in the state, he pointed out.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the water carnival to be given by the local organization at Warter's Beach, Saturday, July 26, reported on the progress being made with plans.

The event will be the first of its kind in this vicinity in years, and will be similar to the one presented last summer at Fremont. It is reported. It will include boat and swimming contests and many other events, the committee reported.

A report on the inter-club baseball tourney also was given. Another game will be played Tuesday evening on the diamond at the intersection of W. Spencer and S. Outagamie-sts.

The finals in the inter-club golf tournament will be played this week between Fred Bondt, W. H. Hayes, and R. F. Cornell.

HOLMES ON VACATION AT NORTHERN LAKE

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes have gone to their summer home at Spider Lake, Hayward, for the summer. Dr. C. J. R. Bulley of Oshkosh filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning.

BUILDING PERMITS JUMPED LAST WEEK

Building permits for last week again exceeded those of the same period last year. Last week nine permits aggregating \$21,150 were issued by John N. Welland, building inspector, while the same week during 1929 yielded only \$6,150.

D. H. E. PEABODY TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church, is receiving treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital. The Congregational congregation worshipped at the First Baptist church on Sunday.

FLIES TO BANK

Anxious to get to an Appleton bank by 9 o'clock and unable to get the bus from Manitowoc, Mrs. L. C. Hillis flew over from that city in 20 minutes to meet her appointment. Yesterday morning Mrs. Hillis is the daughter of Otto H. Zuehlke, 832 E. College-ave.

GET LETTERS HERE WHICH WERE MAILED IN WEST JAN. 10

Two letters, which have lain in the wreckage of a mail plane in the mountains in Utah since Jan. 10, were received at the Appleton post office this morning. The plane was wrecked on the mountains during a storm and the wreckage was found last week, with the mail bags intact. The body of the pilot has not yet been found. The two letters received here were postmarked in Los Angeles, Jan. 10.

SECTION CREWS BUSY REPLACING OLD RAILS

Section crews of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, which are replacing the old style steel rails on the main road between Appleton, and Neenah are now working about two miles southwest of Appleton Junction. The work was started last year south of Neenah on the Oshkosh road. New ties also are being installed.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	62	78
Denver	60	84
Duluth	54	72
Galveston	58	88
Kansas City	64	88
Milwaukee	60	82
St. Paul	56	72
Seattle	54	72
Washington	76	94

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday, and in west portion late tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

The low pressure area which was centered over Lake Huron yesterday has moved eastward and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence valley, causing light showers in portion of the Ohio valley, lower lakes and the St. Lawrence valley. High pressure over the upper Mississippi valley has brought fair weather to all states west of the Mississippi river and cooler to the lake region and central portions of the country. The high pressure area is expected to bring continued fair to this section tonight and Wednesday, with rising temperature Wednesday.

TREAT that corn immediately

Why endure such a kill-joy one minute longer than you need to? Few corns so stubborn that Blue-jay will not end their aching at once and shortly out them completely. A safe, mild, yet positive 3-day treatment, Blue-jay is made by a famous producer of surgical dressings. Simple, easily applied, and bathproof. At all druggists. 6 for 25¢.

Blue-jay CORN PLASTER BAUER & BLACK

START TAKING HOTEL CENSUS IN APPLETON

Four Local Institutions Supplied With U. S. Report Blanks

Four local hotels have been furnished with report blanks which are to be filled out in connection with the United States census of hotels, now being taken as part of the new census of distribution, according to Harvey A. Schlinz, president of the chamber of commerce.

The census in its present stage is limited to those hotels which have more than 24 rooms and are doing only hotel business, either of a transient or permanent nature, Mr. Schlinz stated.

Undoubtedly questionnaires were sent to hotels and institutions not included in the census, and others probably were missed, but all errors of this sort, will be eliminated by the personal canvass now underway, he stated.

Boarding houses, Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s, Turkish baths, clubs, tourists camps, and similar institutions are not included in the census, he said.

Over 275 such questionnaires were sent to hotels throughout the state, and over 25,000 hotels in the United States, Mr. Schlinz reports.

WANT POLICE HERE TO LOOK FOR STOLEN CAR

Police have been asked to look for a Chevrolet sedan, 1929 model, stolen at Owens, Wis., last week. In the letter received by Police Chief George T. Prim, the Owenses officials pointed out the machine had just enough gasoline to make a run to Appleton and it is believed that the car may have been abandoned here. The thieves who took the car at Owenses abandoned another machine, a Ford sedan, 1929 model, which had been stolen in St. Paul. The car taken at Owenses had the license number, C-285180.

Miss Margaret Joslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn, E. College-ave, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday morning.

DON'T CALL STATION TO ASK FOR TIME, POLICE CHIEF ASKS

Police Chief George T. Prim Monday issued a plea to Appleton citizens to refrain from calling the police department for the "correct time." The chief said that calls from persons desiring to know the correct time are becoming so numerous that they are interfering with the work of the sergeant in charge of the desk. The chief pointed out that the officers have important matters to attend to at the desk and their time cannot be taken up in this manner. Unless the calls diminish at once, the chief said, the officers would be instructed not to give the time to people calling the station.

HEALTH OFFICER TO HAVE OFFICE HOURS

Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, will be in city hall from 10 to 12 o'clock every morning during this week and next to issue milk licenses. Although Tuesday was the deadline for permits, only seven of the 100 milk dealers and distributors in the city had obtained licenses.

Inasmuch as Mr. Sanders' work takes him out of his office, a great deal has been set aside these two hours each morning for the issuance of permits, and hopes that milk dealers will cooperate by securing them at this time.

COUNCIL MEETING TO REVIEW PERMITS

No matters of major importance are scheduled for the regular meeting of the common council on Wednesday evening. A number of requests for Class A permits and for street paving have been filed with the city clerk, and there are several revised ordinances to be read.

WHY BALD? At 40?

Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A deliciously perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller. Barber's Drugstore.

LUCKY TIGER

Gloudemans- Gage Co.

Phone 2901 Four Deliveries Daily

Groceries

Food suggestions that will make your 4th of July picnic a big success. Here are a few good numbers picked from our large and complete stock.

FLOUR

"Cream Loaf" Brand
49 Lb. \$1.90
Sack
\$7.55 the Barrel

Cocoanut Corn Crisp 29c

— for 10 oz. tin. Made of peanuts, popcorn, molasses and cocoanut.

Peanuts 15c

— for one pound of fresh roasted peanuts.

Crackers 15c

— per package. Beechnut cream crackers. Fresh and crisp.

Olivs 25c

— 15 ounce jar of W. D. brand. Large, and very tasty.

Stuffed Olives 25c

— for 8 ounce jar. 50¢ for 16 ounces of the select olives. WELCH'S.

Cookies 25c

— for 1 pound box. QUALITY brand Pilgrim. Vanilla flavor.

Ginger Ale 23c

— for 24 oz. bottle. Nassau Dry Pale. Pure and delicious.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

A special orchestration of four of the most famed of World War songs has been scored as a Fourth of July feature over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8:30 p.m. The songs comprising the medley are "Madelon," a French song, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." There's a Long Long Trail," and "Over There."

REPAIR DRESSING BOOTHS AT POOL

Street department workers have started repairing the booths at the municipal swimming pool, blown down in the storm Sunday night. The work probably will take two days.

A new program under the direction of Domine Savary will be a regular Tuesday night feature over WBM and the Columbia system beginning tonight at 8:30 p.m.

A barbecue-like feast of beans will round off NE 10th street's five nights each week at 8:30 p.m. o'clock when a new offering in the program is inaugurated.

Frank Vayda will appear as soloist on a program of gypsy music over WBM and the Columbia stations at 6:45 p.m.

"Liebestraum," an arrangement

"Council Talks," by Lew Saree

will be the subject of the broadcast

in the German love song, will be a solo of Phoebe Jewell Nichols taken from striking contrast to the popular lives of the American Indians

theme song which is well known over WTMJ at 1:30 o'clock.

COMPLETE FOUNDATION FOR ZUEHLKE BUILDING

The foundation for the new Irving Zuehlke building at College-ave and Oneida-ave is rapidly nearing completion, according to the foreman of the Nelson Construction company. Some of the steel reinforcements for the concrete and brick work has arrived and is being placed on Soldiers Square. It is expected work on the superstructure will get under way next week.

Mr. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Methodist church

preached at Menominee Sunday morn-

ing, and in the evening addressed a

gathering of young people from Mer-

tillo and Menominee.

Monday and Tuesday he held con-

ferences with officials of the Metho-

dist churches at Algoma, Peshtigo and Marinette, and on Wednesday

he and Mrs. Evans will leave for

Camp Byron to attend a retreat.

Next Sunday he will preach at Mas-

toevo in the morning, returning to

Camp Byron for a superintendent's

conference with Bishop Charles Ed-

ward Locke on Sunday afternoon.

Sister Jolanta of St. Joseph con-

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This is Sister Jolanta's first leave

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City-Farm Cooperation Can Solve Economic Problem

RURAL GRANGE AND CITY CLUB EAT TOGETHER

Hear Former Farm Commissioner Urge Better Relationship

Interdependence between farm and city folk founded on friendliness and good will is fast being recognized as the only solution to the great economic and political problems of the United States, John D. Jones, Jr., Madison, former commissioner of agriculture in Wisconsin said in an address at a joint meeting of Appleton Lions club and South Greenville Grange at Grange hall, Monday evening. A dinner preceded the meeting.

In a short address on What The Grange Is, Rudolph Schaefer, Greenville, urged cooperation between farm and city folk, and pointed out that it was the best way to foster friendships.

Special entertainment was provided by Robert M. Connelly and Martin Van Rooy. Other entertainment was furnished by Ed. Melitz xylophone soloist, accompanied by Vilas Gehlin, pianist.

NEED EACH OTHER

"Problems of the farmer and industrial worker in the city are interwoven and similar, and when both are complex, both the agriculturist and manufacturer suffer," Mr. Jones stated. "Few people realize that a farmer runs one of the most important manufacturing plants in the world, and that if it wasn't for the farmer the world would starve."

The recent decline in the dairy industry was not due to the farmer flooding the market with his products and over-doing himself in his own industry.

"The solution to the entire dairy problem is that 3,000,000 men were out of work the latter part of 1929, thus cutting down the consumption of dairy products and increasing the usage of cheap imitations. Warehouses and packing houses stacked up huge supplies of butter, cheese and other dairy products which were distributed only as the demand became evident."

BUY UP MORE

"The result was that farmers received 50 per cent less for their products than they did in 1927 and 1928. When the agriculturists became desperate and started flooding the market with their products, taking whatever they could for them in an almost desperate manner, the packing houses again saw their chance and brought up more for storage, thus making the situation even more complex," he stated.

Mr. Jones then pointed out that if the farmer and city folk were familiar with such situations, and were living in sympathy with each other, the problem would be greatly altered.

"The situation in Chicago where lawlessness and crime rules in politics as well as in the economics, there is no feeling of service to the world. The crime element knows nothing about the farmer who is furnishing them as well as the world with food products."

"What we need is stability in government, politically and economically, so that this unwelcome element can be wiped out through an era of good feeling and understanding."

"The racketeers would find themselves as miserable, uninvited guests around the dinner table of the world, composed of true American citizens, and made up of friendly city and country folk."

"The peace and quietude of the farm would be rooted in the city as well and the great problems now confronting us in this economic depression would be solved," the speaker said.

Before leading up to the climax of his address, Mr. Jones traced the history of the old farmers, and pointed out the modes of peaceful living in the old days free from unrest and false political and economic movements.

DEFEND ON FARMER

"Many city folks are of the opinion that they are independent of the farmer, but they don't stop to realize, many of them, that they are earning their wages in factories and manufacturing plants where farm machinery and implements are being made for the farmer who pays big prices for them."

"The farmer too has come to realize that he is dependent on the city folk. He realizes that it no longer is possible to do run his farm with the old styled implements if he is to do business on a larger scale," he said.

In concluding his speech, Mr. Jones urged that members of the club and grange hold more meetings similar to the Monday evening session.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DISTRIBUTES STAMPS

A copy of "Wisconsin Facts" including a sheet of stamps, advertising the state was received this morning by Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary, from E. H. Krueger, general secretary of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce. Copies of the booklet are being sent to chambers and associations of commerce throughout the state.

The booklet and stamps have a dual purpose: to advertise the state by means of stamps and induce inquiries to come to the local chamber of commerce in cities from which the stamps are mailed, and to secure funds for advertising the state in newspapers and magazines.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Frank Mader, Jr. and Irene Kiley, Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Victor Bohl, route 4, Appleton, and Linda Stoltzman, route 2.

Priscilla Leppia, one car garage at 1820 E. Washington, cost \$200.

WATER LEVELS NOT AFFECTED BY RAINS

Rains of the past two weeks, including the heavy shower Sunday evening, had little effect on the levels of the Fox river and Lake Winnebago, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer.

Contrary to the opinions of many pararians, the levels of the river and lake are higher now than they were a year ago, the level of the lake being recorded at 10 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, Mr. Everett stated.

UNITY CHIEF NEED, U. W. HEAD THINKS

World Must Have "Good Measure of Aim and Action," Kiwanis Told

Atlantic City, N. J.—(AP)—Unity between individuals, communities, states and nations today might be the panacea to solve the world's ills, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin said in an address to delegates at the Kiwanis International convention here.

"If Kiwanis and kindred fellow worshippers are to be more than adventurers in back-slapping cordiality and business reciprocity," he said yesterday, "they must sink their roots in the soil of a sound philosophy of their social purpose. The very way in which its membership is selected and solidified suggests such a philosophy for Kiwanis. I give it one phrase: 'The quest of unity in the midst of diversity.'

"We want unity in the world. It is impossible for individuals, communities, states, and nations to enjoy permanency and progressively great existence unless the world holds them achieved a good measure of unity of aim and action. The fact is that the United States are not united. There are two Americas within our borders—an America that takes its cue from the city and an America that takes its cue from the country. And decade by decade the America that takes its cue from the city has consistently gained ground on the America that takes its cue from the country.

"If the Republican and Democratic parties are to rest content with being merely optimistic of the future, the nation may resign itself to the increasing paralysis of statesmanship. I do not believe the American people will tolerate the increasing sterility of American politics."

"Rural Americans are adjusting themselves more slowly to the changes than their city brothers. It is this slowness of adjustment that is wrecking the two political parties to pieces and almost bringing the American government to a standstill."

"The agricultural part of America must organize as the rest of the American enterprise is organized or the farmer will be lost in the shuffle. He can not depend permanently upon being subsidized or nursed by the state and federal governments."

IDENTIFY LOOT TAKEN FROM APPLETON HOMES

Part of the \$30,000 loot recovered by Minneapolis police with the arrest of J. C. Hart, Chicago, and LaVonne Baldauf, West Bend, in Minneapolis last Sunday, has been identified as having been stolen from Appleton homes. A gun and watch, taken from the residence of L. J. Small, have been particularly identified, according to Police Chief George T. Prim, who received a wire from Minneapolis Tuesday saying the loot was being taken to Oshkosh by the police chief of that city.

Hart has confessed more than 100 burglaries in the Fox river valley during the last few months and Chief Prim said that identification of this loot definitely proves that the man was responsible for the series of house burglaries in Appleton in the last two months.

BOY'S NOSE BROKEN BY HANDLE OF CAR WINDOW

Frank Austin, Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin, Sr., Little Chute, suffered a broken nose Sunday afternoon at his home when he was struck in the face by the steel handle of a window lift in an automobile. The window had been broken and the boy was turning on the handle and watching the lever inside the door when the spring suddenly broke and shot the lever up into his face.

RAINBOW VETS HAVE MEETING AT COATAGE

Members of the Rainbow Veterans organization held a meeting at their cottage on Lake Winnebago Monday evening at which plans for use of the cottage were discussed.

John E. Hantschel, secretary, was authorized to call a special meeting of the group for Monday evening July 1, when the discussor will be continued.

CONSIDER MEMBERS OF "Y" COMMITTEE

W. E. Smit, chairman of the boys' work committee, C. C. Baileys, boys' work secretary and George T. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. met today to consider members of the boys' work committee for the coming year. The members will be announced as soon as they have accepted appointments.

Members of the other Y. M. C. A. committees are being considered by chairmen and also will be announced soon.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Frank Mader, Jr. and Irene Kiley, Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Frank Mader, Jr. and Irene Kiley, Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector.

Mary Jane Dohearty and Eddie Franz had their tonsils removed at St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday.

Priscilla Leppia, one car garage at 1820 E. Washington, cost \$200.

What The Storm Did At Neenah



Destruction caused by Sunday night's storm at Neenah is vividly pictured here. All that remains of the Held airport hangar is pictured above while the bottom picture shows what happens when a tree falls against a house. A child, Clayton Schimmel, 8, was killed and four injured in the wreckage of the airport. The house pictured below is owned by Frank Merrill and was unoccupied when the tree fell on it.

GUARDS GETTING READY FOR CAMP

Band and Co. D., Leave Saturday Morning for McCoy and Douglas

Packs were rolled and equipment prepared for transportation to Camp Douglas by members of Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, at Monday evening's regular drill. The guardmen go into camp Saturday leaving on the Son Line at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Members of the 120th field artillery band also prepared for camp at their drill Monday evening. They go to Camp McCoy at Sparta and leave at 8:30 Saturday morning over the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. Both artillery and infantry units return to Appleton, Saturday, July 19.

Practically all of the 60 men in Co. D. are expected to attend camp. There still are several vacancies on the company roster and efforts will be made to make the company full strength by Saturday. Seven more men who want to attend camp are needed by the organization. Applications for enlistment can be made to Capt. Floyd P. Schroeder at the army armory any evening this week.

Governor's day will be observed Sunday, July 13, according to present plans and an elaborate program is being prepared. Capt. Schroeder has extended an invitation to all friends of members of the company, and to city and county officials to attend camp and visit with the boys.

Special rates are being offered by railroads which are running special trains to camp.

The feature of the instruction period for Co. D., this season will be a two-day maneuver at Sparta. The maneuver will take place Wednesday and Thursday of the last week of the encampment, the infantry all being transported to Sparta reservation by trains and then taking up positions for a theoretical battle.

Last year the organization won the best kitchen trophy for the second consecutive year and again have designs on the cup. The boys also won the machine gun combat firing honors for the brigade last summer for the second consecutive time and have already organized gun crews to again bring home the banner.

WEATHERMAN PROMISES FAIR, WARM WEATHER

Ideal July weather will prevail during the next 24 hours if predictions of the weatherman for Tuesday night and Wednesday mate-

rialize.

Skies will be clear tonight and Wednesday and mercury is due for a raise he says. The mercury dropped early Monday evening, and at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning registered 54 degrees above zero, one of the lowest morning temperatures recorded here in about two weeks.

Snows were reported in some parts of the state and in the upper and lower lake regions during the past 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest, accounting for dropping temperatures.

At noon Tuesday the mercury registered 73 degrees above zero after rising to about 50 degrees above zero shortly before 10 o'clock.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE STARTS VACATION

Municipal Judge Theodore Berg left Tuesday on a two week's vacation. During his absence his work will be cared for by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Miss Agnes Glensap, deputy clerk of court, also left Tuesday on her annual vacation of two weeks.

Mary Jane Dohearty and Eddie Franz had their tonsils removed at St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday.

Priscilla Leppia, one car garage at 1820 E. Washington, cost \$200.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The monthly meeting of Appleton vocational school board will be held at Hotel Northern at 11:30 Thursday afternoon. A dinner will precede the business meeting. Reports on construction work being done at the school will be discussed. Plans for the coming school year also will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Miller, Colum-

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end with Mr. and Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 209 N. Outagamie.

GROWTH OF MOTOR BUS TRAVEL SHOWS REGULATION NEED

Believe Expansion Will Bring Needed Laws Quicker Than Any Other Means

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1938 By Cons Press
Washington—(CPA)—Growth of bus transportation is having a more potent effect in promoting laws for the regulation of motor carriers than the efforts of members of the house and senate supporting such measures.

Whether the Congress measure providing for interstate bus regulation is passed at this session of congress or not, men in the motor bus field believe some regulation is absolutely essential in the not distant future. Some states exercise a partial regulation even in interstate traffic and many supervise intrastate operations, but there is a lack of uniformity in this regulation and some states feel they have no right to deal with interstate movement at all.

The total number of buses in operation today is approximately 65,000, of which about 35,000 are motor carriers 18,000 electric railway buses and 42,000 school buses. The mileage of all regular bus routes is about 753,000 and common carriers in the bus field are expected to travel 1,800,000,000 miles this year. This means the transportation of nearly 2,000,000,000 passengers.

MORE BUS TRAVEL

The number of passengers carried by motor coach lines since 1922 has shown a gain of 197 per cent, while the number carried by steam trains and electric surface lines has decreased 9 per cent for the first and 3 per cent for the second. The steam and street railways have not been slow to see this trend and they are increasing the number of buses they operate and establishing bus routes between stations formerly served exclusively by cars running over tracks.

The larger railroads are doing this over their entire routes, both for passengers and freight. They are picking out the unprofitable stretches and giving motor bus service at

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Old Doc Hurley examined my heart and told me to quit betting on the races."

"Yeah? That's what he tells me every time my bill runs up."

less cost and gathering new passengers thereby.

The regulation of interstate and intrastate operation of buses is a problem which concerns many lines of industry. The bus has changed the entire mode of life of millions of Americans. The latest reports from the 1930 census indicate that workers who formerly lived in close

MANY WISCONSIN ITEMS LISTED FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Senate Adds Several Features After House Passes Bill

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—The final appropriation bill of the session, which will soon become a law, provides numerous appropriations for Wisconsin projects.

To the appropriations already approved by the House of Representatives in this bill, the Senate added funds to start work on the fish cultural substrates for southern Wisconsin and the fish food studies in the lakes, and \$35,000 for the construction and equipment of a Coast Guard station at Strawberry Point in Green Bay.

Sen. John J. Blaine introduced the amendment for the \$35,000 coast guard station. A law was passed in 1922 authorizing this station for life

time in the area in which the place of employment is found.

MUST REGULATE

Some means, it is asserted by specialists in bus transportation, must be provided whereby the safety and comfort of the inter-state traveler must be looked after, as well as the safety and protection of non-riders.

Uniformity of regulation is what is now sought. Along with regulation is coming additional comfort for passengers. New bus fleets are the last word in luxury and convenience. In addition, more space and added comfort are being provided for riders in steam and electric cars. Trolley cars are now being built which will show corresponding acceleration with automobiles, so that they can get off to an even start with traffic when the lights change. These trolleys have an operating speed of 35 miles an hour. Buses are being double-decked and brought to a state of mechanical perfection where one man operation of a vehicle seating 65 passengers is possible.

increase to \$125,000 in the cost of the Tomah Indian hospital, which amount to pay an average of \$7 an acre instead of \$5 an acre for the land.

Appropriations to start work on the following Wisconsin federal buildings are provided in the bill: Beloit, \$270,000, an increase of \$40,000 over the original estimate; South Milwaukee, \$120,000, an increase of \$20,000; Two Rivers, \$100,000, an increase of \$30,000; Wisconsin Rapids, \$125,000, an increase of \$25,000.

The bill also provides an appropriation of \$33,500 for extension of the outlook system in the Justice, Post Office and \$60,000 to meet demands in operating expenses for the Western Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Milwaukee.

Under a change in the law proposed in the Senate bill, the government will be able to complete purchase of some 774 acres of land for the type of Wisconsin wild life and fish refuges

now in the budget of their state. The bill went to conference between the senate and house of representatives, and only the coast guard station and the fisheries appropriation could be changed, as changes agreed on all other items. The fisheries estimates were raised by the budget, so there was no likelihood of their being cut.

The appropriation bill also got the \$100,000 in funds to repair dams in the state. The water dam on Carpwea river and Mazomanee are closed to fishing

for a year, however.

BUD FREDERICK MEET

The Bud Frederick Meet is to be held on March 12 at Zumbrota, Minn., where he

will be the annual convention of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Ohio State Bar Association.

It will be held at the Hotel Convent

of St. Superior, Superior, Wis.

REALTY TRANSFERS

By JOHN J. BLAINE

Washington—(CPA)—

SOUND ADVICE!

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"



"Coming events cast their shadows before"

Bemoderate—bemoderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED."
Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

* "I have come to the conclusion," writes Sir Henry Thompson, M. D., F. R. S., "that more than half the disease that embitters human life is due to avoidable errors in diet." We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

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GET READY FOR THE 4th AT THE
NEW CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
Fay Smith — Al Giese — Paul Wilke
311 E. College Ave. — Near the Armory

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Now is the time to have your clothes cleaned for the **4th**
MEN'S SUITS, COATS—LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES and PLAIN SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED

DOLLAR CLEANERS
Hotel Northern Bldg. WE CALL AND DELIVER Phone 2200
L. Dresang and W. Koss, Props. Open Evening

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 34.

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PETTIFOGLING POLITICIANS

The minority report of the foreign relations committee of the senate on the London naval treaty reads like some of the party platforms one sees from time to time in politically "advanced" states like Wisconsin. There is not one strictly accurate and truthful statement in the report. It is a sweeping aggregation of alleged facts that do not exist, and of conclusions that are wholly the author's creation. It is not even a subtle appeal to jingoism and prejudice; it is so flagrant in its misstatements and distortions as to offend every sense of justice and fairness.

The minority report denounces the Washington arms treaty of 1922 as a "surrender" of American rights and prestige—a treaty which the whole world and all intelligent Americans recognize as a landmark in the great movement for disarmament, and which has been accepted and approved as a triumph of statesmanship. It charges that the London pact "abandons the American naval policy, sustained for more than a century." It will seem to level-headed persons that this is a good thing to do, for the policy of the past, if there was a policy, was a willingness to accept inferiority and not compete with Great Britain. True, we could have built beyond Great Britain any time we chose, but during the "more than a century" to which the minority report refers we never chose to. Under the London treaty we have the privilege of building up to the British standard without competition. The fighting power of the two fleets will be as nearly equal as human ingenuity can make it. The statement that they will be unequal is gratuitous misrepresentation.

The opposition summary further asserts that we can build the cruisers Great Britain "permits" us to build. That is an insulting term, both to the British government and to our own. It is untrue, cheap and demagogic. The treaty was concluded by both nations as equals, and all terms were approved by the two governments. The big navy crowd in all three nations, including Japan, insists that its country was worsted in the negotiations. The people should be "on" to these super-patriots, whose sole idea is to get the better of the other fellow and to build a navy almost without limit. It is contended that the navy authorized by the treaty will not be sufficiently powerful to protect "our vast sea-borne commerce." We never in our history have had a navy capable of doing that, never will have and there is no occasion for such a navy. We will be in as strong a position as ever to protect our commerce as a neutral in time of war between other nations, but never should we be at war ourselves, treaty or no treaty.

Disarmament or limitation of armament does not contemplate strength sufficient to prosecute distant and offensive wars by sea; it is concerned almost entirely with defensive security, and it is apparent that in proportion as the first principle is carried out the latter is also advanced. Finally, the statement that the treaty makes no saving to taxpayers is a similar distortion. We save as much in battleship replacements as it will cost to add new cruisers, and we obtain a better balanced fleet. How much we save is dependent upon congress.

The arguments presented by the four members of the foreign relations committee, headed by Johnson of California, why the treaty should be rejected remind us of the reasons put forward by weaklings when Lincoln made known his decision to issue the emancipation proclamation. A study of the two points of view would reveal startling similarities of logic, moral

discernment and national perspective. The opponents of the London treaty may be classed with obstructionists who fought all vital changes in national and international policies, but which if analyzed with candor and intelligence plainly represented progress and wisdom.

We have had our Johnsons and Moseses at all periods. They fought the Louisiana purchase, they denounced the acquisition of Alaska, they ridiculed the settlement of the Northwest territory boundary dispute, they challenged our policies in the Orient, both in China and Japan, they have had us at war with the latter time and again. They will attempt to prevent construction of the St. Lawrence seaway no matter what kind of a treaty we make with Canada and regardless of its terms and conditions. They are not to be trusted. They have no vision, no balance. They see red if the trees rustle in the wind; they are our malcontents, always bent on rocking the boat. They can never distinguish statesmanship from hokum. The stuff the foreign relations committee minority has cooked up against the London treaty is worthy of the general classification to which they belong.

RHINELAND OCCUPATION

Occupation of the Rhineland has officially and actually come to an end. The French troops have moved out and the territory occupied for nearly twelve years after the armistice is restored to Germany. The Rhineland is to stage a continuous celebration of the event all summer. It is an emancipation in which they rejoice to an almost boundless degree. They have considered it unjust. They have naturally resented the hardships it has imposed, to say nothing of the still greater offense against their political liberty.

But the Rhineland should bear in mind that Germany was the loser in the war. They should not forget that supreme fact, nor none of its wide significances. The truth is, the Rhineland got off very easily. The penalties it paid were as nothing to those suffered by invaded France for four years. To appease its wounded pride, it might also consider what would have been the certain fate of Belgium and a part of France if Germany had won.

The so-called liberation of the Rhineland is a wholesome event. It tends to restore stable relations and good feeling in Europe, but it is wrong to get the idea that occupation was not justified or was unduly prolonged. It came about in the natural course of the war's settlements, and it was delayed quite as much by German resistance as by French insistence. The real cause for celebration in the Rhineland is not freedom from oppression, but a fortunate train of events which made it possible for France to consent to it. Occupation of the Rhineland was in every way a legitimate peace measure, to which Germany could make no proper complaint until the final obligations, responsibilities and results of the war were assessed and definitely fixed.

More Truth Than Poetry

SOMETHING MORE TO WORRY OVER

We are mildly intrigued when the powers agree that war is a trifle too rough; "Let us limit the range of our navy," say we. "And out cut the bluster and bluf."

We pay little heed to the national need.

For battleships, gunboats and cruisers. But we madly peruse every item of news.

That relates to a couple of bruisers.

While we cry, with a hoarse and belligerent growl:

"He can't be a champ if he won on a foul."

We talk of the tariff, but not very much. And our language is calm and serene; it schedules of cowhides and flax-seed and such. Our interest could not be called keen.

Such subjects as this with a frown we dismiss.

As remote from our life and our calling.

But even any doubt, how that box-fight came out:

Is a theme which is wildly enthralling.

In store and in workshop and office and dwelling. There is hardly a topic but "Sharkey and Schmeling."

We feel for the farmers who furnish our food.

And we trust they will get what they need.

To a fidgety market we sadly allude.

And feel very woeful indeed.

Our serious thought is still constantly fraught.

With a troubled and worrisome doubt.

As to how, if that punch had been over the lunch.

The fight might perhaps have come out.

We must daily dispute till our foreheads grow damp.

But well never discover who really is champ!

SOME COMFORT

They are making elevators speedier all the time, but thank Heaven the chauffeurs of them never try to pass one another.

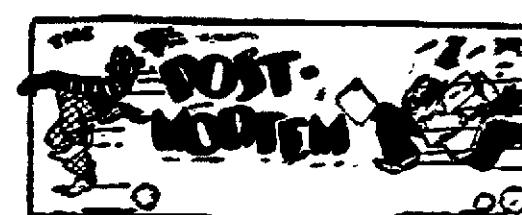
CHANGING TIMES

It used to be our neighbor's children we complained about. Now it is their radio sets.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The time for the Atlantic crossing by steamer has been lowered by 21 days 44 minutes since the Savannah made the first Atlantic voyage.

Crank geared to two propellers are used to send through the water a boat that an Englishman has invented.



NOW THAT the endurance fliers have broken the world's record and were still hard at it when we were writing this, the problem of what to do with them when they come down is beginning to be a puzzle. They don't go anywhere, and they've been a long time doing it. No mention has been made of their children, but if they have any, all of the little Hunters probably are wondering where poppa is and why he doesn't come to see them any more. It even makes us poetic:

Bye, bye baby, bye and bye,
Poppa is sailing up in the sky;
If his wings break,
Poppa will stop,
Unless his dangled airplane
Refuses to drop.

—Scientific note: Maybe the machine is so acclimated to the upper regions that they'll have to tie a rope to it to make it come down.

Well, as Long as It Isn't from a Lawyer
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Dear Jonah:

In the good old days when a man got a bill for paint and shingling it came from a builder's supply house. Now it comes from a beauty parlor.

—Dee Jay Cee

HELP, HELP, WE MUST SEE OUR CONGRESSMAN WITH THE UTMOST RAPIDITY,
OH DEAR, OH DEAR!

The big hearted Chicago Tribune in giving the figures for the mythical "Chicago land," proceeds to take away over a million of Wisconsin's population and add it to the suburban list of the shotgun city. What to do, what to do? Supporting Minneapolis and St. Paul start in doing the same thing—why we simply won't have anybody left. Oh dear, oh dear. This needs a committee to investigate.

There's a man out in California (he would be from California) who, in the absence of fingers and such, uses a pair of hooks just like hands. And that reminds us of some people who use their hands like hooks.

So There, Smarty!

Red propaganda, says Mister Stalin of Russia, must continue throughout the world. Go right ahead, Stal, you aren't bothering us in the least.

How About the Mother-In-Law?

Archduke Albrecht of Austria turned down the chance to be king of Hungary and proceeded to get married to a commoner. Well, when you're married, you only have one faction to fight with.

The French are going to teach we of the United States on how to drink wine, which is just a little bit silly when you consider how well we do with the varnish remover and whatnot which we're drinking over here.

Radio is now directing "blind" planes nearly anywhere they are supposed to go. We're going to install a receiving set on our golf ball.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

BIRTH OF LEIBNITZ

On July 1, 1646, Gottfried Leibnitz, one of the most extraordinary examples of universal scholarship in intellectual history, was born at Leipzig, Germany. Though he was eminent in history, divinity, philosophy, political studies, science, mathematics, engineering and literature, it is chiefly through his philosophical and mathematical reputation that he lives in history.

Entering the university at the age of 15, Leibnitz received his bachelor's degree two years later when he produced his remarkable thesis "On the Principle of Individuation." In 1670, at the age of 24, after he had studied law, he was appointed assessor on the bench of the upper court of appeals, which was the supreme court of appeals.

An interesting sidelight on the man's versatility may be had in a military memorandum he drew up while in Paris. He proposed a plan for the invasion of Egypt with a view of submitting it to Louis XIV. His real intention in this memorandum was to divert Louis' attention from plans against Germany. The king never received the document. It remained for Napoleon to make the invasion of Egypt in 1798, and to discover five years later that he had been anticipated in his plan by Leibnitz.

After publishing his greatest philosophical work, "Theodicy," Leibnitz engaged in a controversy with Newton concerning the discovery of differential calculus. In this work, however, it was later revealed that both men had made original contributions.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 4, 1905
No paper because of Independence Day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 29, 1920
Tammay succeeded in interests in a New York member of the resolutions committee W. Bourne Cochran to vote for a wet plank at the democratic national convention.

Miss Eleanor Wing had returned home from Lake Forest, Ill., where she had been attending Ferry Hall.

Miss Marie Schwartzbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schwartzbauer, Menasha, and Lloyd Dav, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Day, Richmond-st., were married that morning at St. Mary church, Menasha.

The marriage of Miss Martra Saiberlich, daughter of William Saiberlich, Kauka, to George Duprey, son of Edmund Duprey, 1201 Eighth-st., took place that morning at St. Mary church, Kauka.

Miss Margaret Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Kauka, and George Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, Washington-st., were to be married that evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning by William Van Houton, Appleton, and Estella Stutzman, Black Creek.

Miss Alice Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lemke, 1206 Lenox-st., and Lester E. Powers, Appleton, son of C. G. Powers, Columbus, Ohio, were married that morning at St. Mary church.

They are making elevators speedier all the time, but thank Heaven the chauffeurs of them never try to pass one another.

CHANGING TIMES

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Crank geared to two propellers are used to send through the water a boat that an Englishman has invented.

A Man is Often Judged by the Enemies He Makes



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SHOULD INDIGESTION BE FORGOTTEN?

In any large series of patients complaining of persistent or recurring "indigestion" peptic ulcer is responsible for the symptoms in 10 per cent of the cases. In 90 per cent of cases of peptic ulcer the lesion is situated in the duodenum (intestine just beyond the outlet of stomach) and in only 10 per cent of cases is the ulcer in the stomach. The symptoms—which, by the way, should be a secret between the patient and his own physician as far as possible—do not give much indication as to the situation of the ulcer. However, I think the public health authorities content themselves with arrest and isolation ("quarantine") of all persons who do not believe in vaccination.

There was nothing about his appearance to indicate that he was more than the ordinary traveler just arrived off a liner.

Vaccination Not Necessary Our community recently had smallpox outbreak. A few of us refused to be stamped into the orgy of vaccination.... (C. J. J.)

Answer—I think that is foolish of you. However, I think the public health is well guarded if the health authorities content themselves with arrest and isolation ("quarantine") of all persons who do not believe in vaccination.

Foods With Starch In Kindly let me know what foods have starch in them. (R. P.)

Answer.—Well, I'll promise to name a long list of them if you'll tell me why you want to know. I'll give you no such information unless I believe it will be of benefit to you.

Two Years Treatment How long does it take to treat peptic sores so that it can be checked?

And just how much good is treatment supposed to do? Is it possible to check it enough if it is treated enough? (C. C.)

Answer—My impression is that if the patient remains under treatment for two years the chance of arresting the disease is excellent.

As a rule treatment is not kept up constantly, but by courses, with intervals of rest. The wise patient, even at the end

ISSUES WARNING AGAINST SHOOTING OFF FIRECRACKERS

Police Chief Says Premature
Celebrations Will Bring
Arrests

Police Chief George T. Prim to-day issued a warning against premature celebration of July 4.

The chief pointed out that laws prohibit the shooting of firecrackers, except on July 4, and that his officers will be instructed to arrest anyone shooting them before that date.

Chef Prim also said that he was taking steps to prevent the shooting of firecrackers along those streets on which the American Legion parade will march on July 4. The chief pointed out there would be many horses in the parade and that there was a chance, if firecrackers were exploded near them, that an accident might be caused. He said that motorcycle officers would be assigned to patrol the line of march and arrest anyone shooting firecrackers on charges of disorderly conduct.

Despite the new state laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of firecrackers more than two inches long and three-eighths of an inch in diameter, there are many of these "oversize" crackers to be seen in hands of young boys not only Appleton, but in all the other cities and villages in this vicinity.

While these illegal firecrackers are not being displayed, nevertheless, they are being sold and set off in violation of the law.

The new state law also prohibits the shooting of skyrockets, roman candles, toy pistols and cans, and torpedoes.

However, under the law, these fireworks may be set off, only when a special permit has been issued by the city mayor, village president or town chairman. Then they must be set off in an open field or on water. Failure to comply with the law would constitute ground for removal from office of the official. A bond of \$5,000 would be required from any person or organization setting off such fireworks, under a permit.

Any person who sells illegal fireworks is responsible for any damage they may do.

Badger Briefs

Sheboygan—(P)—Inability to find employment today was blamed for the suicide of Fred Feld, 67, who used a rope from his children's swing to hang himself.

Ashland—(P)—Displaying 26 lake trout, one of them weighing 26 pounds, Joe Cross, Ed Newman and E. A. Smith today claimed the season's largest catch.

Milwaukee—(P)—John J. Dolan, graduate of Marquette university's law school, today said he was a Conservative Republican candidate for the assembly from the First District.

Beloit—(P)—The Beloit Traction company today announced 10-cent cash-fares on street cars under authority of the state railroad commission. Ticket fares were formerly 62 cents each.

Fond du Lac—(P)—The Rev. Robert Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist church, has asked a release from his congregation effective Sept. 14, to enable him to take up the editorship of a denominational paper published in Chicago.

Plymouth—(P)—Elwood Chandler, 22, Plymouth, was killed yesterday near Sheboygan Falls when a tree workmen were cutting fell on him.

CLUB LEADER WILL ATTEND 4-H MEETING

Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, will attend a meeting of the Wide Awake 4-H club at the school house in the town of Greenville at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Demonstrations and improvement work will be discussed by Miss Thompson. The leader also will discuss plans for the county 4-H camp in July.



Young Wife
Happy Now

"Before my little daughter was born I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly. I was able to do my usual work and take pleasure in doing it. We were so happy when a wonderfully fine baby girl arrived to bless our home. I have enjoyed better health since the baby's birth than ever before. I am sure that I owe it all to your medicine and I heartily recommend it to all women who are weak or ailing."—Mrs. Chester Decker, R. R. #1, Waukesha, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGuire



Merely The Baer Facts

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

New Jersey has grabbed the lead-off position in politics long held by that sovereign state of Maine. Maine was Republican long before it got to be notorious. It was Republican when Washington held that winter sports carnival at Valley Forge and it will continue to be Republican until the sands of the desert are back on the barroom floor.

As Maine goes, so goes the election. We heard that slogan many years ago. We drank it in with mother's milk and they are still drinking it with father's gin.

When Maine goes for prohibition the rest of the nation falls into place like dots on the line. And when Maine goes for the hard cider the other states go for the fire extinguishers.

Statesmen and other forms of vegetable life watch the Maine returns like an ant watches a picnic grove.

That was yesterday. Today the nation is listening to the state of New Jersey which has suddenly been wired for transcontinental

Morrow. Showing that you do not have to be on foot to be a jaywalker.

Two of his competitors were drys. A dry is a man who can fall into a lake of Scotch and not have sense enough to open his mouth and yell for help. At least you drown happily.

This is why New Jersey has taken Maine's place as the bell cow in the national dairy herd. Jersey is wet and admits it. While Maine demands a trial by jury.

And when should the country go as Maine goes when New York and New Jersey are connected by a vehicular and passenger tunnel?

(Copyright 1930, by Arthur Baer.)

ZION Fig Bars
Oh so good!—
and good for you. Selected figs baked in golden crust and each bar marked with tiny ridges. At your grocers.

We think he is perfectly Dwight.

But return of liquor control to the states may be impossible. The cities may refuse to give it up.

Three opponents ran against Mr.

The Arts and Crafts evidence a sharp return to the Classic Spirit. This is notably true in the realm of Furniture.

The choice selection to be seen in our store reflects the most inspired epochs of fine Furniture design.

John P. Didurich
INTERIOR DECORATING AND FURNISHING
125 East College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

West Virginia Sales Tax Is Described By Governor

Salt Lake City—(P)—The operation of the gross sales tax of West Virginia was described by Gov. William G. Conley of that state, as the greatest single source of revenue to the state government, in an address before the national governors' conference here Monday.

Governor Conley said the tax in reality is a double gross sales tax at different rates. When it is collected, it is least on the value of the "taxes" and it is a maximum application. Maine has gross sales tax on the color and cream of an income tax, of a different kind of a consumption tax, of a pollution tax.

As it is applied at present, Governor Conley said, "The tax is on the shifting and inefficient equal."

Under its terms, an industry that

is actually operating at a heavy loss, though doing an immense gross volume of business, would be taxed far more than another industry making a large net income but doing a small gross volume of business. While this condition is unfortunate,

it cannot be remedied by the substitution of some other one tax for the gross sales tax."

Dance. Big Tent, Mackville, Thurs. Music for young and old. By Randy Glow.

The Fashion Shop
303 W. College Ave.

For the 4th
and Week-End

Frocks

of Every Description
at Marvelously Low Prices

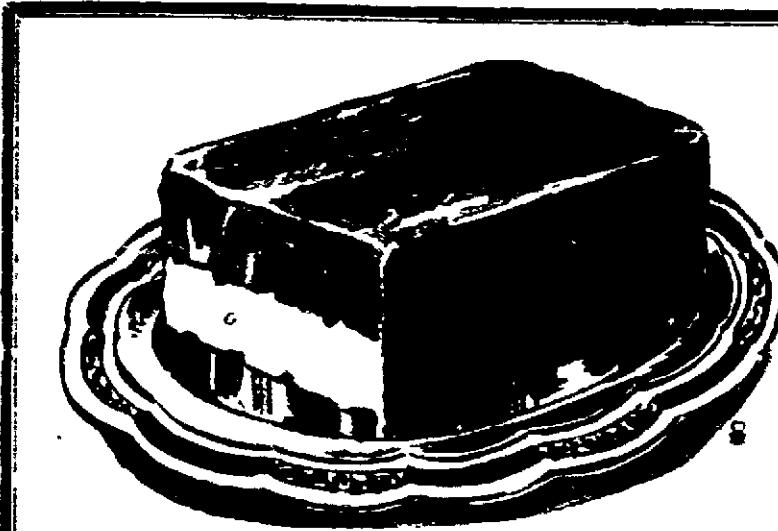
Chiffons
Crepes
Rajah

Jacket Frocks — Suits —
Ensembles — Capelets — Sleeveless
Summery Shades — Prints — Navy
S7 \$9.75 S12 \$12 S15

Summery
Hats

Another shipment
of the very popular
stitched crepe hats
arrived yesterday —
white and pastel
shades.

\$5



Summer Comfort

Appleton Pure Ice Cream — that brings true summer comfort in its deliciousness and its home-made qualities. Order a quart today, know what it means to eat a tasty summer food that's good for you!

NO ICE — NO SALT — NON-MECHANICAL

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk,
Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk

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\$10-\$15

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Hats

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FOR JULY 4th

At Appleton's Greatest
Under-Selling Family Shoe Store

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

WOMEN'S \$4 SPORT OXFORDS ONLY

\$2.98

WOMEN'S \$5 Imported Woven SANDALS ONLY

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CHILDREN'S WHITE SLIPPERS ONLY

\$1.69

MEN'S Dress Sport Oxfords ONLY

\$2.98

WOMEN'S ARCH FASHION SLIPPERS ONLY

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CHILDREN'S SUMMER STYLES ONLY

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WOMEN'S \$5 Vacation Slippers ONLY

\$2.98

1075 Pairs WOMEN'S \$4 - \$5 DRESS SLIPPERS ONLY

\$1.98

ALL HEELS ALL SIZES

MISSES' \$3 NOVELTY SLIPPERS ONLY

\$1.98

ALL SIZES ALL HEELS

MEN'S DRESS ARCH SUPPORTS OXFORDS ONLY

\$4.98

CHILDREN'S DRESS SLIPPERS ONLY

\$1.39

WHITE SLIPPERS ONLY

\$2.98

PUMPS STRAPS TIRES ALL SIZES ALL HEELS

MISSES' \$3 NOVELTY SLIPPERS ONLY

\$1.98

ALL SIZES ALL HEELS

MEN'S DRESS ARCH SUPPORTS OXFORDS ONLY

\$4.98

CHILDREN'S DRESS SLIPPERS ONLY

\$1.39

Society And Club Activities

Girls Put On Play At Campfire

ALTHOUGH the wind howled and lightning flashed until the girls were fearful of the safety of their camp, no damage was done by the Sunday night storm at Onaway camp where 51 girls from Appleton and vicinity are camping, according to word received by Mrs. Mabel Shannon Tuesday morning.

A farcical pantomime, "Poker-hunt" and John Smith," was presented by members of the dramatic classes of Miss Lucille Kranholz and Miss Margaret Heckle at the Friday night campfire at Onaway. Major roles were carried by Dorothy Jane Segal, Marjorie Meyer, Elizabeth Ann Catlin, Oliver Miller, Elizabeth Denman and Mary Reineck.

The first edition of the camp paper, "The Onaway Outburst" was read. Reporters from the various tents are Betty White, Elizabeth Ann Catlin, Althea Larson, Helen Jean Babb, Geraldine Schmidt, Betty Lohr, Marjorie Meyer, Agatha Schrift, Margaret Greb, Caroline Bechtler, and Jean Meyer.

Swimming awards, distributed at the Friday assembly, went to Betty Meyer, Jane Frank, Bernetta Spoor, Florence Smith, Ruth Orbison, Jean MacArthur, Helen Jeanne Babb, Maxine Chapman, Ethel Hickenbotham, Lynda Goeres, minnows; Alice Rydell, Olive Smith, Jean Meyer, Helen McGrath, Elizabeth Catlin, Mary Lou Mitchell, Geraldine Schmidt, Marguerite Greb, Helen White June Poirier, Mary Voecks, June Wilson, Geraldine Dillon, Betty and Mary White, Julia Rogers, sunfish; Agatha Schmidt, Joan Konrad, Mary Zelie, Dorothy Jane Segal, Mary Reineck, Yvonne Catlin, Monica Cooney, sharks; and Marjorie Meyer, Esther Mae Kranholz, and Wilhelmina Harms, dolphins.

A canoe class of advance swimmers has been organized under the direction of Miss Helen Gilman.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. A business meeting will be followed by entertainment and a social hour. The commissary in charge includes Mrs. William Mueller, chairman; Mrs. Theodore Knuth, Mrs. Fred Kafura, Mrs. R. Lutzow, Mrs. William Lipske, Mrs. A. Lauman, Mrs. Ben Melchert, Mrs. Maurice Myse, Mrs. Henry McGrath, and Mrs. Frank Mueller.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to discuss student and school problems. Members of the church choir will meet for weekly rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening under the direction of A. O. Benz.

The Women's Union of St. John church will not meet Thursday as scheduled but will meet July 10. The meeting was postponed because of the nearness of the Fourth of July.

There will be no meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday because of the proximity to the Fourth of July. The next meeting will be July 10 at Erb park.

The Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet next Monday at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Kiley at Lake Winnebago. A picnic lunch will be served at the lake.

The quarterly business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. A lunch will be served after the business session. Hostesses include Mrs. Anna Staeft, Mrs. Lena Schanke, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, Mrs. Anna Tock, and Mrs. Katherine Torberg.

LODGE NEWS

Valley Shrine, No. 10, of Appleton and vicinity, will be entertained at a picnic July 20 at the cottage of A. C. Rule at Pine Lake. Dinner will be served at 12:30. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, Mrs. A. C. Rule, Mrs. Minnie Mills and W. B. Basing.

A report of the recent state convention at Oshkosh will be given by delegates at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. At this time the president will appoint committees for the coming year.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Foyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose Temple. Further plans will be made for a picnic to be held August 10.

Returns to Work
Arnold Fetting, rural mail carrier on route 5 at the Appleton post office, returned to work Monday following a two weeks' vacation. During his absence his work was done by Leo Gardner, a substitute car-

rier.
Floyd (M) — Despite being unable to swim, Jim Anderson, 17, today was credited with saving two other men from drowning. Anderson used his limited inner tube to buoy him and pull them out in Rock river. Jim Hawk is another boy who clung to the water after boat overturned. Anderson saved them and by using the tire, won a hero.

Sleeveless Frock



Will Stage Children's Day At Club

THE annual Children's Day at Riverview Country club will be held Friday, July 4, the entire club being turned over to the entertainment of children during the day. There will be special entertainment by a magician at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and supper will be served at 5 o'clock. A balloon ascent and moving pictures will follow the supper. Reservations for Children's Day must be made at the club by Thursday. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Miss Estelle Reid, Miss Virginia Beals, and Lyle Spencer. Each year the Fourth of July is set aside for the observance of Children's Day.

Riverview Country club has provided a popular place for dinners, luncheons, and bridge parties since its opening a few weeks ago. Miss Mary Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, 312 N. Union-st., entertained 18 guests at a luncheon Monday at the club, after which a theater party was held. Out of town guests included Miss Susan Schreiber and Miss Marjorie Meyer, Oshkosh, and Miss Katherine Evans, and Miss Katherine King, Golden, Ill.

ATTEND MEETING AT MOOSEHEART

Earl W. Bates, Appleton, is attending the forty-second annual convention of Loyal Order of Moose which is being held this week at Mooseheart, Ill. The convention will close July 4. Others from Appleton who went to Mooseheart are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman, the latter being the delegate of the Women of Mooseheart Legion of Appleton.

PARTIES

A quaint pretty sleeveless frock with bertha cape collar for the important age of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years is sketched in Style No. 3062. It is patterned dimly in gay red and white colouring. The caplet collar is of crisp white organdie. It takes but 1½ yards of 36-inch material with a yard of 32-inch contrasting for the 8-year size.

The skirt is top-stitched with two rows of machine stitching to the moulded bodice.

Pique in blue with white dots with white collar and blue grosgrain ribbon tie is very attractive and sturdy as well.

Daffodil yellow cotton shantung with self-fabric collar piped in brown at edge is very smart. Repeat the brown for the tie and to join the skirt to the bodice.

French blue linen, nile green printed sheer lawn, pale blue dotted Swiss and pink pique are attractive combinations made for a very small sum.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Club Territorial Department. The Summer Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Inclosed find 15¢. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

WOMEN MEET TO PLAY GOLF, CARDS

The regular weekly golf tournament for women will be held Wednesday at Butte des Morts golf club with Mrs. Earl Miller in charge. Mrs. Victor Marshall will be chairman of bridge, and Mrs. John Nelson will be in charge of flowers. Luncheon will precede the afternoon's events as usual.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Martha Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, 115 W. Elsie-st. to John Lang, Appleton, took place at 7:45 Saturday night at the Inter-denominational church, 113 W. Harrison-st. Attendants were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Oshkosh. Carl Wickman played Lohengrin.

"Wedding March." Following the ceremony Miss Irene Albrecht sang "All For You" and "I Love You Truly." The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of First Baptist church, read the Scripture and offered a prayer, and the Rev. Earle Pottinger, Kenosha, spoke. Carl Wickman gave a piano solo and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Robinson. The wedding party was entertained at the Hotel Rauf, Oshkosh.

The marriage of Miss Lorinda Turkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkow, 514 E. McKinley-st., to Raymond Coenner, Kaukauna, took place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performing the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turkow. A wedding supper will be served to about 20 guests at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Coenner will reside at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock, Medina, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ione, to Sigurd A. Bothom, Beloit, which took place June 27 at Waukegan, Ill. After a visit at Beloit, Kenosha, Jamesville, and Rockford, Ill., they will reside at Oshkosh.

Sarto S. Balliet wishes to announce that he has opened law offices with John Morgan, First National Bank Building.

Flapper Fanny Says:



RANGERS LOSE BALL GAME AT C. O. F. PICNIC

Catholic Order of Foresters of Appleton were entertained at a "stag" picnic Sunday at Dietzen's woods, Darboy. The principal entertainment consisted of a baseball game between the regular court team and a chief ranger team, the former being the winner. The battery for the regular team was composed of George Beck and Clem Kitzinger, and Henry Tillman and Martin J. Toonen composed the battery for the chief rangers.

Music was provided by "Peppy" Doerfler and his orchestra. About 65 members were present. Plans are being made for a family Forester picnic to be held the latter part of August.

BADGER KNIGHTS TO STAGE PICNIC

A picnic for Knights of Columbus of Central Wisconsin, their families and friends will be sponsored by the Beaver Dam council July 13, at Silver Lake, Wild Rose, according to an announcement received by the Appleton council recently. Members of 24 councils of central Wisconsin have been sent invitations to attend and members from other sections of the state also invited.

Silver Lake, the location chosen for the outing, has excellent facilities for bathing and boating and has a playground for the children's amusement. State Deputy Del Curtis, Waupaca, will be present. Baseball games, horseshoe tournaments, races and contests of all kinds will provide entertainment during the day. Those who plan to attend will bring their own lunch.

PUPILS HAVE EXHIBIT AT BIBLE SCHOOL

Pupils of the daily vacation Bible school of First Baptist church presented a demonstration and program showing the work done during the two week school session at the church school at 9:45 Sunday morning. About 36 young people took part in the program. An exhibit of various kinds of work done was on display, including soap carving, pottery work, and art work. The Bible school was under the direction of a staff of eight teachers.

Fish Fry every Wed. night — at Eddie's Place, formerly the Black Cat.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs.

MRS. J. F. KING WINS GOLF MATCH

Mrs. J. F. King was awarded the prize for low net with a score of 72 at the weekly golf tournament for women, Monday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. Grace Sonnenmeier, Neenah, won first place in the putting contest and four players tied for low score on hole No. 7. They were Mrs. King, Mrs. Sonnenmeier, Mrs. C. F. Jenkins, and Mrs. Mari Miller, the prize being divided between the latter two. Thirty women were out for the luncheon and golf.

Mrs. C. F. Jenkins will be in charge of golf next Monday and a luncheon will precede the afternoon events. In case of rain bridge will be played.

A law compelling every farmer to paint his barn red is urged by an architect in Wisconsin.

Celebrate the Fourth at Erb Park Make Your Picnic Lunch Complete ---take a "Picnic Package"

Special July 4th

Fairmont's "Picnic Packages" are a convenient picnic accessory. No matter how far away from a Fairmont dealer you are picnicking you may enjoy cooling and refreshing ice cream out of a "Picnic Package."

Something New

Your favorite ice cream in gallon lots packed in an iceless package. No salt or ice to mess up your car. Guaranteed to keep in good condition for five hours.

FAIRMONT'S
Delicia
THE BETTER.
ICE CREAM
Phone 773

"4th of July" Sale: Frocks

SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAYS TONIGHT



\$9.75

Why Pay More?

And They Look More!

Just Unpacked Today—On Sale Tomorrow--

"Look Your Best in a New Dress for the 4th

New Printed Chiffons—New Printed Crepes—New Jacket Frocks — New Washable Crepes — New White Cantons — New Circular Skirts — New Pleated Skirts — New Capes.

GEENEN'S
"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

ATTEND
The
Big
4th
of
July
Celebration
at
Erb
Park.
Fun
For
Everyone!

PICNICS

Six tables were in play at the weekly skat tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were awarded to Henry Wagner and E. C. Otto.

DEFER MEETING OF CHAMBER DIRECTORS

The monthly meeting of chamber of commerce directors scheduled for 12:35 Friday afternoon has been postponed until the following Friday, July 11, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The meeting was deferred, due to Independence Day falling on Friday, July 4. Mr. Corbett stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock, Medina, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ione, to Sigurd A. Bothom, Beloit, which took place June 27 at Waukegan, Ill. After a visit at Beloit, Kenosha, Jamesville, and Rockford, Ill., they will reside at Oshkosh.

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Wind Storm and Tornado
Insurance at Low Cost. Stevens & Lange. Phone 178.

Neenah And Menasha News

LEGION COMPLETES ARRANGEMENTS FOR JULY 4 OUTINGS

Parade Will Precede Annual Picnic—for Veterans and Ladies

Menasha—Final arrangements for the Mid-Summer Get-together to be conducted by the Henry Lenz post and Auxiliary of the American Legion in the Menasha city park, July 4, have been completed.

The day will be started by a parade to include all Legion and Auxiliary youngsters, led by the Legion Eagle Drum corps and guided by a float of legionsmen. The marchers will leave the city hall at 9:30 and cross the Mill-st bridge to the city park.

Upon arrival at the park, Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will register and draw free canteen checks to be redeemed by the youngsters at the Legion stand for ice cream cones, cracker jack and soda pop. Picnic lunches will be served at noon and at 6 o'clock.

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Dancing will be enjoyed in the park pavilion during both afternoon and evening. Races for men, women and children; soft ball games, tennis and other sports are planned.

4 TEAMS TIE FOR LEAD IN SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Menasha—Industrial league softball will be reopened Tuesday evening when the Banta Publishing company's team meets the Carton players on the city park diamond. Both teams were victorious in last weeks games and are out to add to their win columns.

Four teams are in a tie for first place. Banta's, Centrals, Woodenvares, and Carton's have each won two games and lost one, the Gilbert squad is trailing with two losses and a single win, while the Whiting squad has failed to bring in a victory.

ACCIDENT VICTIM STILL IN HOSPITAL

Menasha—Mrs. John Pawlowski, Milwaukee, is still confined to the hospital in Fond du Lac as a result of the automobile which occurred about 10 miles south of Fond du Lac, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pawlowski were riding with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Efsokski, 710 Second-st, Menasha, when a blow out threw the machine into the ditch.

Mrs. Pawlowski sustained a broken wrist and Mr. Efsokski a broken collar bone. All but Mrs. Pawlowski were able to return to Menasha by motor bus. The automobile was badly damaged.

PAPER COMPANY MAKES ADDITION TO PLANT

Menasha—A large addition, as wide as the present structure, and extending 80 feet east of the building, is being constructed on the warehouse of the Allen Waste Paper company, of Menasha. Under the direction of Fred Plette, contractor, the work will be completed in about three weeks.

A conveyor system is also being installed at the paper plant, with Fred Henr, company engineer, supervising the work. Herman Finner, Chicago, company official, was in Menasha Tuesday, to inspect the progress of construction.

COMMISSION APPROVES POLICE CANDIDATES

Menasha—A meeting of the fire and police commission was held in the Menasha police station Monday evening. Candidates eligible for work in the police departments as determined by recent examinations, were agreed upon, and will be presented to the city council for acceptance at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

WANT COUNCILMEN TO VISIT GUARD CAMP

Menasha—The Menasha city council will be invited to attend Governor's Day at Camp Sparta as guests of the Menasha company of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, on July 13. The Headquarters or Menasha company will leave for camp Saturday.

CHARGE MENASHA MAN ABANDONED FAMILY

Menasha—Edward Wroblewski, Menasha, was arrested by Menasha police Monday on a charge of non-support. He was turned over to the Winnebago county sheriff at Oshkosh where he will await court proceedings.

EXPECT NO RISE IN LAKE DESPITE HEAVY RAINS

Menasha—Rainfall in Menasha during the past week end was recorded at .83 inches, according to George Allanson, government lock tender. No rise is expected in Lake Winnebago with the present level about seven and one half inches above the crest of the Menasha dam.

DISCUSS CONVENTION AT ROTARY MEETING

Menasha—The Menasha Rotary club will hold a regular weekly meeting in Hotel Menasha, Wednesday noon. A discussion of activities observed at the recent international convention in Chicago will be included in the program.

Dance, Big Tent, Mackville, Music for young and Randy Glow,

A woman living near New Orleans has a seven-foot alligator for a pet.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

KIWANIS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Celebrate Opening of National Convention at Atlantic City

Menasha—Elmer Huber, president of the Neenah Kiwanis club presided at the joint meeting of the Neenah and Menasha clubs held in the Menasha city park, Monday evening. An extensive entertainment program accompanied the banquet, with group singing lead by Rev. Charles Fritz. Elmer Schultheis accompanied on the piano.

The Menasha chapter of DeMolay will meet in the masonic lodge room Wednesday evening. The meeting on Wednesday will be the last to be held by the organization until August.

The Avanti club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Altmaier. Luncheon was served and bridge played, honors going to Mrs. Edward Fahrnbach, Mrs. George Altmaier and Miss Emma Giebel. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrnbach, July 14.

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Dancing will be enjoyed in the park pavilion during both afternoon and evening. Races for men, women and children; soft ball games, tennis and other sports are planned.

Guards of the Women's Benevolent Association and friends will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Katie Moran, 900 Second-st, Menasha Bridge, whilst and schafkopf will be played.

Mrs. William Obright will entertain a number of friends at her home on Nymast-st, Tuesday evening. Schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

Menasha Mystic Workers will hold their regular monthly business meeting in the Memorial building, Wednesday evening. A short social meeting will follow the business session.

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START TESTIMONY IN FEDERAL CASE AGAINST OIL FIRMS

Important Plans Hinge on
Outcome of Suit Brought
by Government

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
(Copyright 1938, by Com. Press)

New York — (CPA) — Important
plans hinge on the taking of testi-
mony in New York today in the gov-
ernment's case against the Standard
Oil Company of New York and the
Vacuum Oil company to prevent
consummation of the agreement
reached by those two companies to
merge.

Both were units of the old Standard
Oil trust dissolved by supreme
court decree in 1911. Now they seek
to reunite, not as a trust but as a
greater independent oil company.
The fact that both companies will-
ingly take the case to court, instead
of acquiescing in the government's
view that they are inhibited by the
1911 decree from consolidating, in-
dicates how vital to their future the
two organizations consider the out-
come of this litigation.

The plan to consolidate two units
of the old oil trust serves to direct
attention to the peculiar and diffi-
cult position in which the oil industry
finds itself today. The problem
of most basic industries today is one
of creating a demand for their prod-
ucts during these times of general
business depression.

USE LESS THAN USUAL

The world is using less than nor-
mally is the case, with the result
that volume of industrial activity
has declined from 25 to 40 per cent
in many lines and the business of
individual corporations has declined
in proportion. Witness the falling
off in steel output, copper manu-
facturers, consumption of crude rub-
ber and of iron ore and other prod-
ucts.

In the case of the oil industry
there has been no such decline in
demand, despite the business depres-
sion. On the contrary there is every
indication that the world will use
more oil and oil products this year
than in any previous year in history,
not excepting 1929, when all records
for consumption of oil were broken.
Statistics available show that con-
sumption of gasoline so far this year
has run about 12 per cent ahead of
that for the corresponding 1929 period.

Neither is there any problem of
supply to both oil companies. There
is an apparently unlimited stock of
crude oil underground, which can be
tapped at any time and in any
quantity desired. The problem of
the oil industry, therefore, is simply
of adjusting supply to the ever in-
creasing demand and preventing
waste of one of nature's most val-
uable resources without at the same
time indulging in cut-throat com-
petition. In other words, the problem
of oil companies is largely one of
marketing.

SOME IMPROVEMENT

Much has been done towards regu-
lating production of crude oil and
something has been accomplished
towards curtailting excess production
of gasoline. The American Petro-
leum association also has adopted a
code of business ethics designed to
eliminate all unfair business prac-
tices. Nevertheless the competition
in the oil industry for gallonage is
very keen and it is becoming keener
every day. Hence the necessity of
consolidations and creation of larger
wholly integrated units. The
future of the oil industry may be
visualized as concentration of the
business into the hands of a com-
paratively few big companies.

Old territorial boundaries are be-
ing wiped out, as Standard Oil off-
shoots invade each other's fields, not
only in the United States but in Can-
ada and elsewhere.

Wave To End Chicago Crime Makes And Breaks Russell

Chicago—(AP)—A wave of civic
revolution against hoodlums and
gangsters swept William F. Rus-
sell into office as Chicago's police
commissioner, and a second wave of
popular indignation washed him
out.

The clamor against his adminis-
tration, which resulted in his res-
ignation, arose after the fatal shoot-
ing of Al Lingle, Tribune reporter
and intimate friend of Russell.

Genial "Bill" Russell, before his
retirement from the commissioner's
office, never had gone backward in
the 30 years of his police service.

In August, 1928, he became "boss"
of the department. There had been
gang killings; reform organizations
complained the city was "wide
open," that vice was rampant.

They demanded and got the of-
ficial head of "Mike" Hughes,

to fight each other so much as to
war on common foes.

Strange as it may seem, there are
only two companies in the country
doing a nationwide business and
neither is an offshoot of the old
Standard Oil trust. Those companies
are the Texas corporation and the
Shell Union Oil. The former is an
American company, but the Shell is
controlled by the Royal Dutch.

The Texas corporation enjoys the distinc-
tion of being the only company dis-
tributing its products in every state of
the union. Shell Oil retails all
over the country but not in every
state as yet.

Dance Stephensville Pavilion,
Wed. Night. Music by Broadway Entertainers.

Be careful in summer

Your sanitary protection
must deodorize... to be safe



ALL through every Kotex pad, a
gentle deodorant is sprinkled.
This deodorant is pure and safe...
indeed, it is used in many soothing
lotions. It is marvelously efficient.
It frees you from one of your most
trying worries in summer... the
fear of most uninviting offense.
Really, no other pad can be com-
pared with Kotex in summer comfort.
Kotex is light, cool, dainty,
and resilient. It does not lose its
delicacy. It is made of Cellucotton
(not cotton) absorbent wadding,
which absorbs five times more than
cotton... without any chafing or
irritation. Kotex is rounded and
tapered. You dispose of it like tissue.
Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT...
1-Nor a deceptive softness, that
soon packs into chafing hardness.
2-Kotex filler is far lighter and
cooler than cotton, yet absorbs
5 times as much.
3-Deodorizes, safely, thor-
oughly, by a special process.
4-Disposable, instantly, completely.
Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Sized—65c for 12
Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and
KOTEX SANITARY APRON at
any drug, dry goods or department
store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

HANTSCHL WILL SEEK REELECTION

County Clerk for Four Terms
to Have Opposition for
First Time

John E. Hantschel, who has served
Outagamie co. as county clerk since
1922, Tuesday announced he would
seek reelection. He will be a can-
didate for the Republican nomina-
tion at the primaries in September.

His nomination papers were placed
in circulation Monday.

Mr. Hantschel was first elected
to office in 1922 and he was re-
elected to office in 1924 and 1926.

During his term Russel's investiga-
tive campaigns to prove cleaner
stage and movie shows, and to stop
"paywalking." After a week of ac-
tivity the "paywalking" card parades
were repealed.

Convenient to the theatres,
shopping district and leading
office buildings.

Most modern equipment—
large comfortable rooms.
Famous for good food.
All Outside Rooms
\$2.50 up
With Bath, \$3.50 up
THE NEW
BISMARCK
HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE



Any good diamond is
an investment, but when
that diamond comes from
Carl F. Tennie, then you
are assured of an extra
element of beauty.

Tennie diamonds are
of the finest cutting, are
particularly beautiful—
Their settings are ex-
quisite and in the newest

models.

Their prices are ex-
tremely moderate.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Sized—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and
KOTEX SANITARY APRON at
any drug, dry goods or department
store.

Carl F. Tennie
JEWELER
310 W. College Ave.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

ASK POLICE HERE TO FIND RELATIVES OF WILLIAM SMITH

Local police have been as-
ked to find relatives of William
Smith, who is in a hospital
in Baltimore, Md. Smith's rela-
tives, according to Police Capt.
George T. Prum, live in Appleton.
Anyone knowing these rela-
tives have been asked to call
Chief Prum who will notify the
Maryland officials.

bow Veterans organization is
chairman of the Outagamie Co.
Legion council. He also is secy.
of the Wisconsin County Cen-
tral Legion, to which office he was
elected at the convention.

A clock at Portland, Ore.,
has been in the service of a railroad
company for 61 years.

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Bathing

Caps . . 10c to \$1.25

Fireworks . . 1c and up

All Camping Needs

Extra Special For Men

Cigarettes, 2 pkgs. . 25c

Make Bayuk Havana Rib-
bon CIGARS Your Fa-
vorite Smoke. Made of
Ripe Tobacco \$2.15
—Box of 50

PROBST PHARMACY

504 W. College Ave.
Phone 19-W



Now Is The Time

FOR THAT FRENCH METHOD BOB

PERMANENT WAVE

\$3.50
COMPLETE

Long Hair \$1.00 Extra

GENUINE EUGENE SACHET

\$5.00
COMPLETE

Long Hair \$1.00 Extra

FREE SHAMPOO

Every Day With Any Work

Marcel 50c

Finger Wave 50c

UNITED BEAUTY SHOP

228 E. COLLEGE AVE.

No Appointment Necessary

For Appointment Phone 5523

week vacation Monday. He plans to
leave on an extended automobile trip
Wednesday. During his absence
Tad Meyer and other assistants in
the boys' work department will be
in charge.

Misses Verona Letter and Gertrude
Schultz, who are attending a summer
training school at St. Mary hospital
in Milwaukee, are spending two
weeks' vacations at their homes in
Appleton.

The Candle Glow —

A cool, refreshing place to dine
during the warm weather. De-
licious foods that will please you.

CHICKEN SERVED

Candle Glow Tea Room

Phone 1544



Restful Summer Slumber

When summer's dai-
ly heat takes its extra
toll of vitality, a com-
fortable night's rest is
more important than
ever to you.

Our full cut pajamas
of cool materials and
cheerful patterns help
a lot. FAULTLESS
"No belt" pajamas are
the acme of comfort.

\$2 to \$8

Special values, eith-
er in coat or slip-over
styles at —

\$2½—\$3

Thiede Good Clothes

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY... 10 BIG DAYS LEFT OF SLAUGHTERING PRICES!

ROSSMEISSL'S BIG SHOE SALE HAS BEEN SUCH A SUCCESS

**SPECIAL!
LOW SHOES
for
WOMEN
\$1.95**
Some
Buy
Odds
and
Ends

With hundreds of satisfied customers—that we are
now compelled to carry it out for 10 more days.
People have asked us to do so—why? Because we
are offering shoe values that have never been heard
of before in Appleton. Come in and visit this
Big Shoe Selling Event!

Entire Stock Re-Marked for Our Final Ten Days of This Sale!

**MEN'S
OUTING
OXFORDS**

TENNIS SHOES

For Boys and Girls
At
85c

**Men's
Dress Oxfords**
Up-to-the-Minute Styles

Going at
\$2.85 \$3.65

WILL
GO
AT
\$4.65

**BOYS'
LOW SHOES**

Sizes 13½ to 6

\$2.65

**LADIES'
BLOND KID**
1 Strap Pumps and Tie Patterns
High and Cuban Heels

\$1.95 \$2.85

\$3.65
Values \$4.65 to \$7.85

**Ladies' Red Kid
Pumps and Straps,
Slippers and High Heels**

Values to \$6.85

\$2.85

**Ladies'
Sport Oxfords**
For Golf and Hiking

\$2.85 \$3.65

\$4.65

**Ladies'
Super Arch
Shoes**

Ties, Straps and Pumps,
Patents \$8.50 Values

\$4.65

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS!
ROSSMEISSL BOOT SHOP
310 W. COLLEGE AVE.

2 DOORS WEST OF FORD GARAGE
Ladies' Blue, Old Rose and
Black Satin Bondoir
SLIPPERS
Leather Soles and Heels
\$2.50 Values
\$1.25

Major League Baseball Race Now Looks Like 1930 Fight

YANKEES AND MACKS EXPECTED TO LEAD LOOPS ON JULY 4

Yankees and Nats Stay in Second Place With Victories Monday

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

THE Fourth of July is the official date for naming the winners of the major league pennants, but already the 1930 race resembles the 1929 chase with the Athletics out in front in the junior circuit and the Cubs setting a hot pace in the Heydell division.

If History repeats itself the young men managed by Cornelius McGuillicuddy and the McCarthy inspired team will again battle for baseball's premier honor for on July 4, 1929, the Athletics were leading the American league and the Cubs showing the way in the National.

In contrast, however, to last year's campaign, the Mackmen are striv- ing to pull away from the Yankees and Senators whereas in 1929 the St. Louis Browns were runner-ups at this stage of the race, with New York in third place. The world's champions failed again yesterday to gain ground on their rivals, although rallying in the eighth to defeat Detroit 3 to 1.

BABE HITS NO. 30

The Yankees kept pace with the champions by staging one of their frequent slug fests, during which Babe Ruth hit his thirteenth home run of the season and the fifteenth during the month of June. The Babe is now 12 games and 12 days ahead of his 1927 record, when he cracked out 60 four-base hits.

The White Sox were the victims of the Yankees' wrath, losing 15 to 4.

The Washington Senators kept in the midst of the American league scramble, maintaining their place with the Yanks two games back of the Athletics. In defeating the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1, the Senators were forced to battle down to the last inning, when they scored the winning run to break up the hurling duel between Fred Marberry and George Blasholder. Marberry let the Browns down with four hits, one of which was a home run by Kress.

A five-run rally off "Bull" Durham in the eighth gave the Indians an 8 to 3 verdict over the Red Sox. Elvyn Beane started and finished his first game for Cleveland, holding the Sox to eight hits.

ROBINS IDLE

With the Robins idle because of wet grounds at St. Louis, the Cubs took advantage of the situation to increase their lead in the National league to one and one-half games as they defeated the Giants 10 to 3. The victory was the Cubs' twelfth triumph in fourteen starts. An eight-run attack in the first inning that sent Genevich to the showers proved the downfall of the Giants. Thereafter the Cubs coasted along back of Blake's consistent pitching. Gabby Hartnett connected with his seventeenth home run while Melvin Ott got his sixteenth.

In the only other National league game the Boston Braves managed to eke out a 6-5 victory over the Pirates. Lloyd Waner, who has been recovering from an operation, made his first appearance of the season in the Pittsburgh lineup.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 003 001 020— 6 14 3
Pittsburg 000 023 000— 5 9 0
Sherdal and Spohrer; Kremer and Hemsey.

New York 000 200 010— 3 9 1
Chicago 000 200 000— 10 11 0
Genevich and Hogan; Blake and Hartnett.

Brooklyn vs. St. Louis postponed.

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati game was played June 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 000 000 001— 4 8 2
New York 010 033 02— 15 19 2
Braxton and Tate; Pipgras and Hargrave.

Cleveland 010 011 050— 8 11 1
Boston 002 000 100— 3 8 3
Beane and Myatt; Morris and Heying.

Detroit 000 001 000— 1 7 0
Philadelphia 000 000 028— 3 11 1
Sorrell and Desautels; Rommel and Cochran.

St. Louis 000 010 000— 1 4 1
Washington 010 000 001— 2 8 1
Blasholder and Ferrell; Marberry and Spencer.

Sports Question Box

Question — At the present time what football star in his college days has the best record as a pro heavyweight fighter?

Answer — Les Mariner, formerly of the University of Illinois.

Question — Why does the A. A. U. not legalize starting blocks?

Answer — Because it is supposed to give the runners a better start at the get-away.

Question — If the pitcher has both hands on the ball and then steps toward second and bluffs to throw is it a balk?

Answer — No.

BROKEN ANKLE KEEPS OTTO FROM FIGHT RING

Chicago — (AP) — Otto Von Porat's next comeback in the heavyweight boxing world has been delayed by a broken ankle.

The amateur Norwegian heavy weight broke the ankle while carrying about his manager's estate near Springfield, Wis., where he had gone recuperating from injuries to his toe and reputation as a result of a recent match with Young Strib.

He may be out of the ring for several weeks.

New York Honors Bobby Tomorrow



LEGIONAIRES ARE BEATEN BY FORDS

Brandts Now Have Won Seven Games and Lost One in N. L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brandts	7	1	.575
Co. D.	5	2	.500
Atlas Mill	4	3	.571
Bankers	2	6	.250
Legion	4	4	.500
Foresters	2	6	.250
Brother Prints	1	9	.113
Valley Iron			

WEEK'S RESULTS

Brandts 5, Legion 2.
Week's Schedule

Tuesday—Atlas vs. Legion.
Wednesday—Printers vs. Valley Iron.

Thursday—Bankers vs. Foresters.
Friday—Co. D. vs. Brandts.

Augie Brandt's Ford softball team added to its margin of lead in the National league Monday evening by beating Oney Johnston post of the American legion team, 8 and 2 in a postponed fracas. The Fords now lead with seven wins and one defeat.

Tuesday evening the Legion goes to work again this time against the Atlas mill team. On Wednesday evening the Printers and Valley Iron clash for the cellar title and Thursday the Bankers meet the Foresters.

Friday's game is to be between the Brandts and Co. D. but probably will be postponed because of July 4. All games the guards feature in during the next two weeks will be postponed for the boys go to Camp Douglas Saturday morning.

ROBINS, YANKEES STRENGTHEN CLUBS

Ike Boone Bought by Brooklyn, Ken Holloway Goes to Yanks

New York — (AP) — The emperor of golf, Bobby Jones, will come home tomorrow to a welcome such as no older before him ever has received.

A celebration of a size that ordinarily is reserved for trans-Atlantic flyers, returning war heroes and to reign dignitaries, has been arranged when Bobby steps off the S. S. Europe on his return from England where he won the British amateur and open championships.

Under plans arranged by Grover Whalen, New York's official greeter and interested Atlantans, Bobby will be taken off the Europe at quarantine of the municipal tug Macom. The city will have a chance to hail a golfing hero on an automobile ride up Broadway.

Major Walker will give the metropolis' official greeting at city hall. Visiting Atlantans have chartered the excursion steamer Mandalay and plan to trawl the Macom on its trip from quarantine.

After that, matters will be in Bob Major John S. Cohen, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal, who headed the committee which arranged the trip; Mayor L. N. Ragsdale, R. J. Spiller, executive vice

president of the Atlanta baseball club of which Jones is an officer; Dr. L. M. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and other prominent Atlantans.

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W. L.	Pct.
Louisville	46	.548
St. Paul	41	.536
Toledo	39	.533
Kansas City	34	.493
Columbus	33	.490
Indians	30	.448
Minneapolis	31	.443
Milwaukee	28	.444

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	46	.548
Washington	42	.527
New York	42	.525
Cleveland	25	.507
Detroit	29	.414
St. Louis	29	.414
Boston	26	.424
Chicago	24	.404

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A. A. OWNERS MEET IN CHICAGO; PLAN TO SPLIT SEASON

Only Louisville Opposed to Starting Over Again on July 7

CHICAGO — (P) — Interest in American association baseball fortunes today lifted from the playing fields to a room in a Chicago hotel where club owners of the circuit went into a huddle with President Thomas J. Hickey to consider a split season.

An unofficial canvass of the owners showed that seven out of eight were in favor of splitting the championship season, the sole opposing owner being W. F. Knebelkamp of the league-leading Louisville Colonels. His opposition was natural as the Colonels have such a wide margin in the current race that he does not like to risk loss of the second half and a chance to represent the American association in the annual "little world series."

If the split season is voted, the second half will open July 7. President Hickey said he believed no new schedule would be framed for the second season, if voted, July 7 marks the halfway mark of the full season's schedule and the teams would play it out although starting from scratch in the won and lost column. All double headers of the first half would automatically be dropped so as to give all teams an equal schedule.

The player limit would not be affected, Hickey said.

Night baseball probably will come in for discussion today. President Hickey is a keen enthusiast for nocturnal games since he viewed those at Indianapolis.

Meanwhile battles continued along four fronts yesterday. St. Paul won its fifth straight by defeating Indianapolis, 7 to 6, and cut Louisville's lead to five and one-half games. Louisville, fell before Milwaukee in a slugging duel, 11 to 8. Milwaukee pounded Wykoff and Wysong for 16 hits while Dennis Gearin pitcher excellently and trimmed Columbus, 7 to 2. Eddie Pick, drove a ball 400 feet for a home run over the right field fence with two men on base to give Kansas City an 8 to 5 victory over Toledo.

Toledo 100 010 040 - 5 3 2
Kansas City . 400 000 40x - 8 16 2
Ferguson and Earl Smith; Holly and Snyder.
Columbus 101 000 000 - 2 9 2
Milwaukee ... 000 202 21x - 7 16 4
Wykoff and Dixon; Gearing and Young.
Louisville 300 050 000 - 8 10 2
Minneapolis . 020 150 11x - 11 13 1
Williams and Autry; Lundgren and Gonzales.
Indianapolis . 100 012 200 - 6 14 1
St. Paul 221 002 00x - 7 13 2
Hildebrand and Riddle; Nekola and Grabowski.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Alfred C. Bossier, Plaintiff,

Jennie Harford, Jennie Harford, the widow of Fred Harford, deceased. Mowry Phillips administrator of the estate of Fred Harford, deceased. James Harford, Thaddeus Martin, James Harford, Thaddeus Harford, Walter Harford, Nabel Bender, Lillian Civil and Emily Harford, heirs at law of Fred Harford, deceased, and their friend wife of James Harford, defendant.

By virtue and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for the county, on the 7th day of June, A.D. 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the county house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

South East Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty One (21) Township Twenty Two (22) North of Range Nineteen (19) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, containing 160 Acres.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

HOMER H. BENTON,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

June 10-17-24 July 1-8-15

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the Board of Equalization will meet in the Council Chambers.

The seventh day of July, 1930, and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of year.

CARL J. BECHER,

City Clerk.

June 17-24 July 1

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER ADVANTAGES

OVERLOOKING Lake Michigan... with parklands... beaches and bridle path close at hand... Restfully quiet... yet within a few minutes of the Loop stores... and theatres. Rooms are light... airy... food tempt the lagging summer appetite. Rates begin at \$5.00 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.

DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO
Under Standard Management



RADIO OPERATORS CO-OPERATE TO FORM NATION-WIDE CHAIN

"S O S" Organization to Aid Red Cross Activities in All Disasters

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1930, by the Cons. Press Washington — (CPA) — "Minute men" of the twentieth century, 2,300 individuals in the United States skilled in the art of radio communication have organized.

A nationwide "SOS" organization, which on a moment's notice is primed to set up emergency communication in time of disaster, and when all other modes of communication are wiped out, has been set up. The Navy and the Red Cross are the collaborating organizations which caused the creation of this radio chain, with the radio operators and individuals who are members of the Naval Communications Reserve.

Catastrophes of the past have evidenced the value of the radio amateur as the communications link. The new organization sets up on a permanent basis a network of Naval Reserve radio stations crisscrossing the country, and working through the commanding officers of the various naval districts with the Red Cross itself, the great national relief agency. Already the organization has been operative on an experimental basis, with periodic drills scheduled to fit the personnel for any national emergency, as well as to keep them trained in the event of war when they would be enrolled in the regular naval service.

Announcement of the creation of the SOS organization is made jointly by the Navy and the Red Cross, following conferences with this end in view. According to the plans, messages will be flashed from reservists in the area in which a

disaster has occurred through master control stations of the Navy to Red Cross branch headquarters or to the nearest of the 3,500 Red Cross local chapters.

In an emergency, the first SOS to be sent out by a station will report the type and location of the disaster and as much additional information as is immediately available. The second message to be sent will include the number of dead, injured, temporarily homeless, houses destroyed and damaged, and the number of families affected. With this information available to the Red Cross, relief measures can be speedily organized. General emergency communication traffic will be handled, but personal messages will not be sent until official traffic has been cleared.

For emergency communication, two plans are provided under the organization, conforming to "types of disasters, which are classified as 'predictable' and 'unpredictable.'

In the first category are listed general floods, usually resulting from heavy rains or melting snows, and hurricanes, whose centers can be located and probable course predicted in advance. The necessary advance arrangements for the network communications therefore can be made through the commandant of the particular Naval District involved so that they may man the reserve stations of that district.

"Unpredictable" disasters, like fire, earthquake, tornado, severe storms, bursting dams, landslides, volcanic eruptions and explosions, usually of a local character, are the most difficult to prepare for, since no specific preparation can be made. Instructions for handling such disaster communications are directed to "any naval reservist" in the area of the catastrophe, and prescribe the channels upon which they should attempt to route SOS messages.

Most of the naval reservists that constitute this new SOS organization are radio amateurs, who are in radio "for the fun of it," but who are its real pioneers.

NEW BAND TONIGHT — WAVERLY

HUGE ESTATE TAXES BUILD BRITISH WEALTH

London — (P) — Redistribution of Great Britain's wealth through taxes on huge estates is going on in a big way.

The income of Ramsay MacDonald's government from death duties for example, estimated at approximately \$50,000,000 will be derived from the late Lord Astor's fortune, while the estates of Lord Bernhard Dewar and Major Andrew Coats will yield about \$10,000,000 and \$5,000,000 respectively. The Dewar money, of Lord Rosebery,

came from whisky and the Coates riches from cotton thread.

For the financial year 1929-30 Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer in the conservative cabinet, estimated that \$405,000,000

will be derived from death duties. The actual yield was \$495,000,000.

Since April 1 nearly \$90,000,000 has poured into the British treasury

from that of Lord Rosebery.

Now to Prepare for the 4th!

Speed Swim Suits

Knitted by Bradley, in the modern, athletic style. Two prices:

\$3.75 and \$5.00



Blended Sportsets

for the man who likes to put a little style in his golf game. Priced as low as \$12.00

(Complete with harmonized sweater, knickers and hose.)

Flannels

The ideal combination accessory to be worn for these sweltering months. They cost:

\$8.00

And such necessities as Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear, Summer Hosiery, Pajamas and Sport Belts.

Straws From \$2.50 to \$7.00

Particularly appropriate at this time is the splendid selection of Wash Knickers at Otto Jenss. They're of finest linen, full cut and plus four. All sizes.

Priced specially at \$3.45

OTTO JENSS

107 East College Avenue

Copyright 1930 by Dodge Brothers Corporation

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE DODGE EIGHT MILEAGE MARATHON AND DODGE NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION MONTH

Thousands of owners of the Dodge Eight-in-Line are acclaiming it the greatest performer and the finest example of Dodge dependability ever produced by Dodge Brothers.

To get an accurate measure of the dependability of this car — its stamina — its economy — just what total mileage it can achieve — Dodge Brothers announce a Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon.

A Dodge Eight-in-Line sedan selected from stock starts from Detroit. It will be driven back and forth across the country from coast to coast — over all sorts of roads in every part of the continent — until it literally can be driven no longer. We confidently expect that the total mileage attained will startle the world.

To give every motorist a first-hand acquaintance with the luxury and sparkling performance of the Dodge Eight-in-Line, a Dodge National Demonstration Month will be held during July.

You are cordially invited to come in and drive the Dodge Eight-in-Line. Thrill to its flashing acceleration — its sureness and steadiness on the road — its ability to do the difficult without effort. Test its internal hydraulic brakes. Experience the luxury of its beautiful, safe and silent Mono-Piece Steel Bodies. Here is a car that is going to be driven across the continent as no car has ever been driven before. Learn from that what a sound car it is — learn from your own experience what a glorious performer it is.

849

WOLTER MOTOR CAR CO. 118 No. Appleton St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

KRAUTKRAMER SONS COONEN SERVICE GARAGE FREIBURGER'S GARAGE WRIGHTSTOWN, WIS. Little Chute, Wis. NEW LONDON, WIS.

Six Body Styles
\$590 to \$695
Prices f.o.b. factory

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE
\$590
And up to \$695

— FREE SOUVENIRS —

FIRESTONE TIRE STORES Inc.

700 W. College Ave. at Richmond St.

Phone 17 Appleton, Wisconsin

New London News

PLYWOOD TEAM LEADS LEAGUE

Easily Defeated Bordens 13 to 8—Good Support Quells Heavy Hitting

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO PUT OUT TREE BLAZE

New London—The fire department was called out Sunday night to extinguish a fire caused by lightning striking near the store of Leo Meekie, corner of Quincy and Division streets. The lightning struck a tree which immediately burst into flames. The alarm was turned in by a neighbor, and the fire was soon extinguished with little damage.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO HEAR REPORTS

Hospital Drive Workers Get Together Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday evening, in the league games, the Legion will play Borden's Edisons will meet Hamlin's, while the Plywoods will try to wipe out a defeat handed them earlier by Crisists. On Thursday evening, Clintonville Athletes will meet Borden's here and on the same field the Plywoods will play their team.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Clifford Ross and children of Oskosh are visitors at the William Werner home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seering and sons were visitors Sunday at the home of relatives at Bondur's.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy are spending the summer vacation at Hagen, Saturday, are Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steidl.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neerschoff entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer and children of Minneapolis, Theodore Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levison of Milwaukee, Ernest Maerz and son Ray, Mr. Siegert, Mrs. Boettcher, Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Will Degal and son, Mrs. S. Cannon, Mrs. L. Schmidt, Mrs. Lapp, Mrs. Priesler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dorschner, all of Dale; John Hagen, Oscar Hagen of Milwaukee; Mrs. Eliza Kuerster of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mathies of Rhinelander; Clifford Reiman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnard both of Reedsville; William Herbst and son Robert of Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. C. Seiter of Green Bay; Hoyt Huettel, Mrs. Vina Rely and Mrs. Tena Utey all of Menasha. Pall bearers were Robert Behrend, Charles Schultz, Emil Schrebs, Frank Klein, Fred Leipold and Fred Buchman.

Norman Dabareiner who is employed at Janesville spent a few days with his family here.

Miss Emma Boettcher has returned from Michigan and will spend the summer at the home of her father the Rev. Boettcher and family.

The I. E. Schmidt property at the corner of Main and Nash-ets is being improved by the tearing down of the old building formerly used as a tin shop.

Virgil Pool who underwent a serious operation at Green Bay, Monday, is reported as being in a not very encouraging condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cullen and two children of Janesville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Neffert, Saturday to Monday, on the way to Antigo, where Mr. Cullen has charge of the construction of a hospital. Mrs. Cullen is a niece of Mrs. Neffert.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schultz and son left for their home at Lake Forest, Ill., Saturday, after a visit with Mrs. Schultz's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Foreman.

John Graef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef, returned Wednesday from a hospital at Green Bay, where he had his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Daily practice will be held at the athletic park and games will be secured with other towns as soon as possible.

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Kaukauna News

FARMER LOSES ALL FARM BUILDINGS IN SUNDAY STORM

Fire Started by Lightning Spreads to House and Barn

Kaukauna—Farmers living in the vicinity of Kaukauna reported heavy damage caused by the wind and rain storm Sunday night.

All the farm buildings on the Cornelius Van Larehoven farm burned to the ground after a silo was struck by lightning about 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The farm was located on route 1, Kaukauna, about three miles from the city. The lightning ignited the silo and in a few minutes the silo and farm were burning, and within a half hour the barn was burned to the ground.

Nearby farmers tried to help but the fire spread to several small buildings and then to the home. All buildings burned to the ground and only a small amount of furnishings from the home were saved. \$4,000 of the loss is covered by insurance.

No alarm was turned to the Kaukauna fire department as there was no telephone near the scene of the fire.

Lightning struck a large barn on the Haen farm near Dundas and burned it to the ground.

Large barns owned by Theodore Van Vreede, John Newhouse and Cornelius Vandenberg were blown down. Silos on the farms of James Farrel, Ber Van Vreede and Theodore Van Vreede were destroyed.

Barns on the farms of William Van Abel, William Mitchell, George Brooker and Charles Joyce, located south of the city also were blown down and Silos owned by Henry Hains and Bernard Mickie were demolished.

2 BANDS ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH PICNIC

Parade Will Feature Annual Church Outing at LaFollette Park

Kaukauna—Two bands will furnish music at St. Mary church picnic at LaFollette park, Friday, according to William Galmacher, chairman of committees in charge of the affair. The Kaukauna city band will give concerts in the afternoon and the evening at the park and the Kaukauna moose jazz band will play.

The celebration will open with a parade at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is expected that many industrial and comic floats as well as decorated cars will take part in the parade which will start at Legion hall on Oak st. and after traveling the business sections of the city will end at LaFollette park.

Stands are being erected this week for concessions. Games are being arranged for the children by the committee in charge of the entertainment.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Charles Raught entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at her home on Crooks-ave in honor of Mrs. Adam Castill of San Diego, Calif., and Lieutenant and Mrs. Raymond Huber of Great Lakes.

Free and Accepted Masons met Monday evening in the Masonic hall. A \$30 dinner was served.

TO HOLD BORCHERDT FUNERAL FROM HOME

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmine Borcherd, 78, who died at her home, 309 Sixth st. at 9:15 Saturday evening after an illness of several months, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday morning from the home. The Rev. P. Oehlert, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, will be in charge. The body will then be taken to Manitowoc for burial.

Mrs. Borcherd was born Oct. 15, 1851 in Molzahn, Prussia, Germany, and came to Manitowoc in 1882. In 1884 she came to Kaukauna where she lived until her death. Her husband was killed in an accident at the rail road shops in 1904.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Borcherd of Chicago and R. Borcherd of Kaukauna; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Konrad, and three grandchildren.

Pall bearers will be William Lopas, Herman Tretin, August Wenzlaff, C. J. Schubring, George Lemke and Lorenz Lorenzen.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jendel visited with relatives in Oshkosh Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Parson returned from Milwaukee and Janesville where she spent a month.

Mrs. Adam Castill of San Diego, Calif., and Lieutenant and Mrs. Raymond Huber of Great Lakes spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raught.

Jack Conlon and Jack Hilgenberg returned to Oshkosh Sunday evening.

Homer Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Metz, of Pennsylvania is visiting here.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

BILL TO PROTECT WORK OF CREATORS WILL BE OPPOSED

Authors, Composers and Musicians Alarmed Over Sudden Opposition

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1938 by Cons. Press
New York — Authors, composers, artists, musicians and designers, leagued in support of the two bills to protect creative work in America, are alarmed over the sudden and unexpected opposition which the bills are now encountering in congress.

The attack on the authors' copyright bill by Representative Burke of Arizona is expected to be followed today by a rallying of New York supporters of both bills for a trip to Washington to defend the two measures, submitted by Representative Albert Vestal of Indiana. One bill is designed to protect authors, musicians, artists and composers and the other to protect designers of clothes or fabrics and workers in the decorative arts.

These two measures, with little public excitement, attend their progress through house committees, have mobilized the so-called creative wing of American craftsmen. At its meeting last week, the National Association of Merchants, of which Vestal is president, voted to hammer the creative artist, just as the moment when America piles up a great economic surplus and must move out into the world in keen competition with every other nation, seems to me to be extremely dense.

"We have about 20 first class designers in America," such as Lee Simmons, Virgina Hamill and Lucien Bernard. With proper legislation, we could have 200 or perhaps many more. America has plenty of talent constantly emerging, but it cannot flourish because of the lack of the ordinary police provisions safeguarding property in creative work.

"Just now the ships are loaded with women going to Paris to spend, collectively, a vast fortune buying gowns. It is the names of Patou, Worth and Lanvin and all the other great couturiers which have given Paris this glamor in the clothes world. These names never could have been built up had the best work of these designers been left open to them."

SEWER COMMITTEE TO REPORT TO COUNCIL

Kaukauna—Members of the city common council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Monthly bills will be allowed and a report of the sewer committee will be made.

Make whoopee, Dale, July 4. Free acts, fun galore.

designer the protection which an author receives in a copyright. That enables France not only to keep her best designers, but to attract many of the best designers of other nations."

Miss Bandelari is a young New York girl who made herself the Lanvin of the shoe world by designing and manufacturing shoes for the elite of the world. Many of her best designs have been brought out in Paris, as she could obtain no protection for them in America.

"As a member of a special committee of the American Association of Decorative Arts and Crafts, I have appeared before the House committee on patents, and during the few days left I intend to tell every person I can find and do my utmost in my power to drive through these bills," said Miss Bandelari today.

MANY AMERICANS

But one-tenth of the successful designers of Paris are Americans. They are exiles, helping build up the supremacy of another nation in the style world because their own country leaves their work open to theft. Any person who cannot see what it means to hamper the creative artist, just as the moment when America piles up a great economic surplus and must move out into the world in keen competition with every other nation, seems to me to be extremely dense.

"We have about 20 first class designers in America," such as Lee Simmons, Virgina Hamill and Lucien Bernard. With proper legislation, we could have 200 or perhaps many more. America has plenty of talent constantly emerging, but it cannot flourish because of the lack of the ordinary police provisions safeguarding property in creative work.

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Sarto S. Balliet wishes to announce that he has opened law offices with John Morgan, First National Bank Building.

Make whoopee, Dale, July 4. Free acts, fun galore.

STATE PIG CROP SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Corn Belt and Nation Figures Show Decrease in Spite of Wisconsin Growth

Madison — (P) — The favorable spring weather is attributed to the increase in Wisconsin's spring pig crop this year, according to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Despite a decrease in the number of brood sows since last year, the average per litter is reported as 6.4 last year and 6.3 this year.

While the crop in Wisconsin

increased that of the entire nation as a whole shows a decline of 2.9 percent and for the country as a whole a reduction of 5.1 percent.

In number of sows farrowing Wisconsin shows a reduction of 1.1 percent as compared with a year ago.

The corn belt 7.2 percent.

For the United States as a whole the trend is still downward.

In number of sows breeding the

United States is a 1.6 percent

increase.

"That Wisconsin's swine industry

is on the increase is further shown

by the fact that the number of sows

bred or to be bred is far greater

than the number farrowed in the last

two years.

While the increase is 17.5 percent

for the United States as a whole

the corn belt 7.2 percent.

"Wisconsin's swine population at the beginning of the present year was at a low point, the number

of sows breeding estimated at 170,000 as compared with 1937.

It's remarkable how quickly Zembo vanishes when Zembo is applied to skin. Use it for rashes, sunburn, poison ivy, and itching. Zembo is a far-famed anti-itch. It draws out heat and pain and quickly soothes away irritation. Use Zembo freely to clear up oily pimples and dandruff. It's invisible and odorless. Just the thing for sunburn and other summer irritations. Have Zembo handy always. Try Zembo 35c, 60c, \$1.00. adv.

TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS OF INSIDE OF STOMACH

Kaukauna — (P) — Success of an American in photographing the interior of the stomach has raised enormous interest in medical circles here.

William Paul Aschner of the Samaritan hospital in New York devised a tiny camera made to be swallowed, devised by Back of New York.

After nine results of 21 photographs of stomach lesions. Their

accuracy is 13 of these pictures

by operation or autopsy. In five cases the photos proved more reliable than the method known as it had been used.

Arriving at Los Angeles from her pilgrimage abroad, Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, threw oranges at her welcome. Now if that would have been news,

was afterward opportunity to check the accuracy of 13 of these pictures by operation or autopsy. In five cases the photos proved more reliable than the method known as it had been used.

McPherson, evangelist, threw oranges at her welcome. Now if that would have been news,

Foot Comfort Specialists—

At Dame's the salesmen are all specially trained foot comfort experts. They will diagnose your foot ailments—suggest remedies—and give you a correct, scientific fit. You are invited to consult with us free of charge. If your feet are healthy, keep them so by proper fitting shoes.

Dame's
BOOT
SHOP
203 W. COLLEGE AVE.

ITCHING TORTURE ENDS

when soothing Zembo is used

It's remarkable how quickly Zembo vanishes when Zembo is applied to skin. Use it for rashes,

sunburn, poison ivy, and itching.

Zembo is a far-famed anti-

itch. It draws out heat and pain and quickly soothes away irritation. Use

Zembo freely to clear up oily pimples and dandruff. It's invisible and odorless. Just the thing

for sunburn and other summer irritations. Have Zembo handy always.

Try Zembo 35c, 60c, \$1.00. adv.

JUST a turn of the hand and you make for yourself one of the most interesting experiments ever made with motor oil. Ask any Standard Oil Service Station attendant to show you the "ball and bottle test".

These "diving" balls prove that this new motor oil will not thin out...



WHAT HAPPENS in this experiment is very simple. As you turn the bottles upside down, the little metal balls "dive" through the oil to the bottom of each bottle. The heavier the oil the more slowly the ball drops. In oil that is thinned out, the balls fall very quickly.

Watch the bottle containing New Iso-Vis that has gone many hundreds of miles in the crankcase. You will see that it actually is as heavy as the fresh oil. New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out in the crankcase of your car.

But New Iso-Vis does more than end the danger caused by oil "thinning out". It lubricates better at extremes of temperature, and deposits far less carbon. Actual tests show that New Iso-Vis leaves a carbon deposit 50% less than the average deposit of the better grade oils tested.

New Iso-Vis is now on sale at all Standard Oil dealers and service stations.

New ISO-VIS
Motor Oil
30¢ quart

The New Polarine also is produced by our new refining processes—giving it a degree of lubricating efficiency which we believe is exceeded only by the New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)
"Use the Air Mail"

BACK TO HEALTH GIVES CREDIT TO NEW KONJOLA

Cedar Rapids Lady Was Ill for Years — Had Remarkable Experience with Famed Medicine

YOU CAN STOP BUT CAN YOU STOP in time?

MRS. ANDREW CAPERONIS
"For several years I suffer dreadfully from stomach and bowel trouble," said Mrs. Andrew Caperonis, 1007 South Third street, West Cedar Rapids. "I had little or no appetite and what I forced myself to eat caused pain and misery. I was restless and unable to sleep. Constipation caused my system to become filled with poisons and I was miserable all the time. I tried a good many medicines but none of them gave me more than temporary relief."

A friend praised Konjola so highly that I gave this medicine a trial. Almost immediately my food began to digest better and my bowel action became more natural. I could feel myself gaining strength. Today, after taking four bottles, I feel better than I have for years. Our home will never be without Konjola and I wish others to know what this medicine did for me."

Konjola is that kind of a medicine, quick and thorough. It is at its best in stubborn cases and even infants can take it. From six to eight bottles are recommended as a complete treatment.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
BRAKE SPECIALISTS
316 N. Appleton St.
Phone 442

EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE

Drive in today for complete brake adjusting service... The cost is really trifling.

THE SMALL carbon deposit of New Iso-Vis, at the left, is compared here with that of a popular pre-war-priced motor oil. Consider the saving in time, trouble and money that New Iso-Vis will bring you.

Some oils are satisfactory at high temperatures, others at low temperatures. But New Iso-Vis lubricates correctly over the complete range of engine temperatures.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS—The Lion and the Mouse



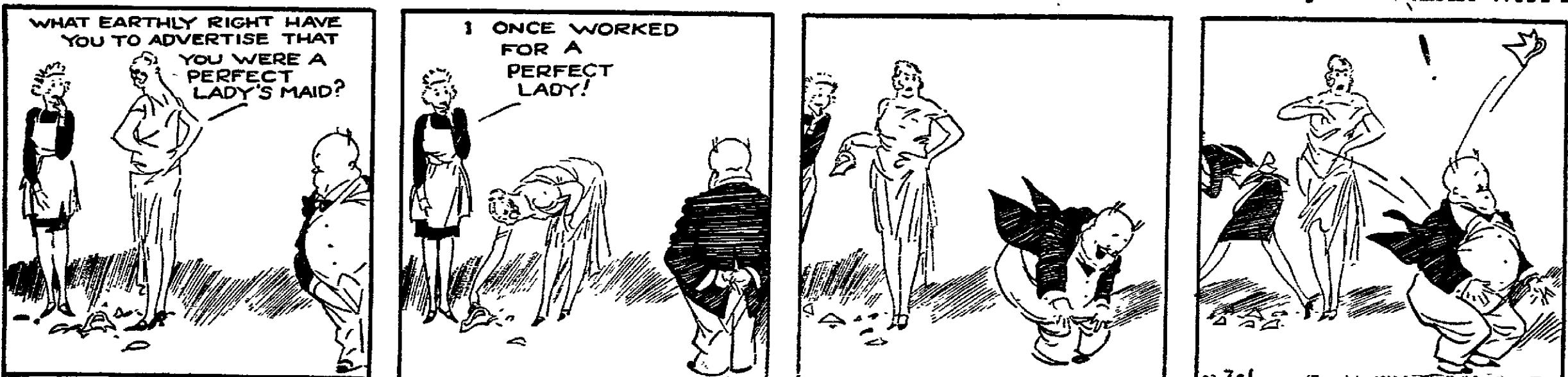
By SOL HESS

SKIPPY—Nothing But a Name



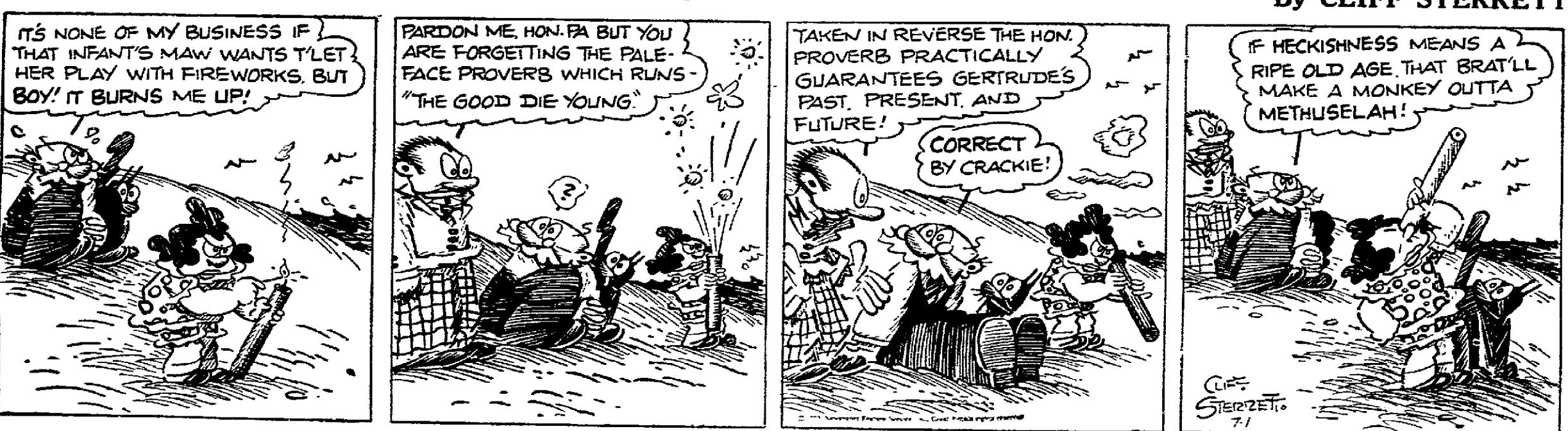
By PERCY L. CROSBY

POP—Where the Perfection Lay



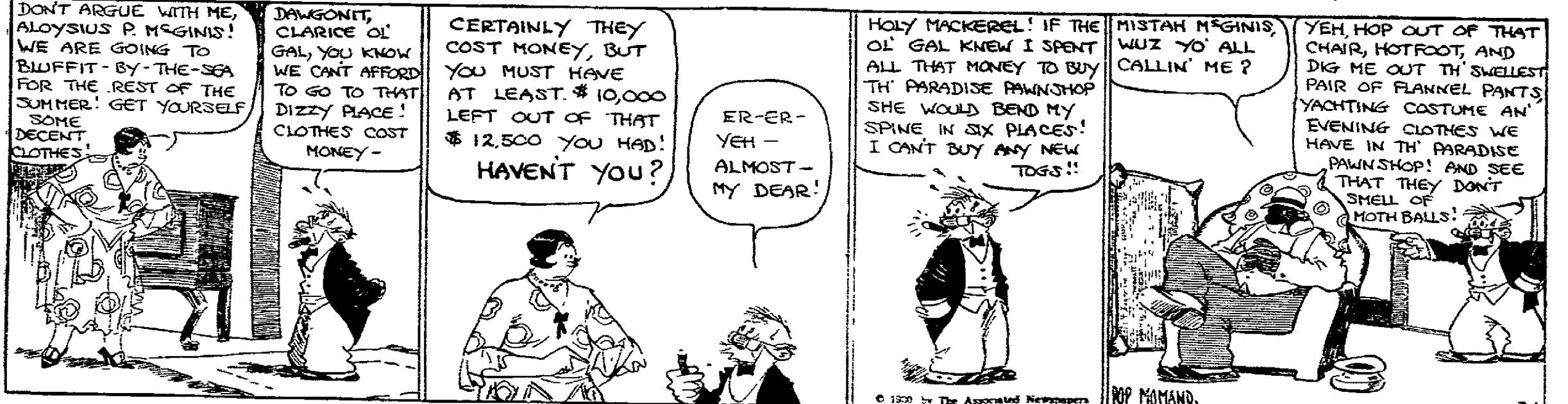
By J. MILLAR WATT

POLLY AND HER PALS—A Little Cat With Nine Lives



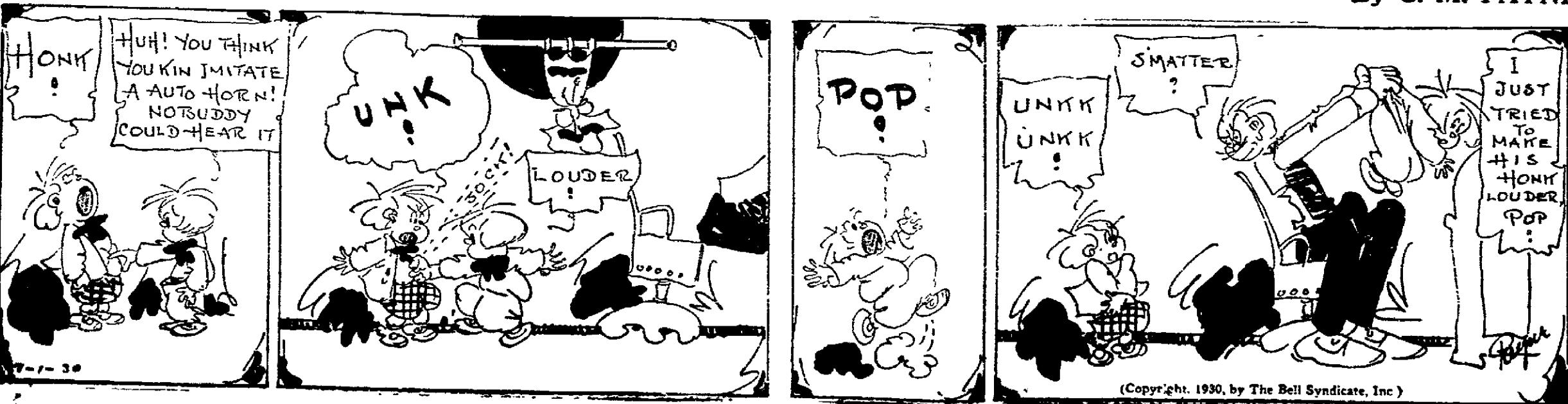
By CLIFF STERRETT

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"—Al Has An Idea



By POP MOMAND

S'MATTER POP—Clear the Way For Traffic



By C. M. PAYNE

PUT A NEW
Victor Radio
In Your Home
For Only \$98⁰⁰

Easiest of Terms!



Model E-32
Regular Price \$178

Why not make your-
self owner of this
splendid radio NOW? Only the necessity
for closing out our stock makes this price
possible.



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

JACQUELINE
ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STAR

SYNOPSIS: At 19, Jacqueline Grey's natural gifts—her trim figure, and alluring beauty—had raised her to a position as a model as Byram's, great London establishment. As the story opens she rejects with thanks, a proposal that she become Mrs. William Brown, wife of the drapery salesman. She intends to have her fling before marrying. A kindly act, taking Old Dobbins, aged peddler, home, brings both misfortune and good luck. She finds the Byrams dormitory locked when she returns. Policeman Rogers helps her get in undetected and takes her bet on Prinkipo, a 100-1 shot in a race. Kewick Dell, buyer at Byram's, presses his suit. Jacqueline rejects it and is discharged for her tardiness. Seven days of adversity follow—Prinkipo loses; no job is found. Then Solicitor Eustace tells her she has inherited 530 pounds from James Booker—known to her as Old Dobbins.

Mr. Hubbard admitted her. She was a large woman with about the same amount of expression as a door. There was nothing indefinable about Mrs. Hubbard's personal atmosphere. It was gun and cloves.

At odd times during the week Mrs. Hubbard was disposed to be friendly with her lodgers; but on Saturday evenings her motto was—"Business is Business."

This was Monday. Jacqueline's bill was unpaid. Now the girl produced a little bundle of treasury notes and peeled one off the top, handing it to the landlady.

Chapter 5
THE RICH MISS GREY

THE bumpy road Jacqueline had traveled to her sudden state of affluence had given her no acquaintance with banks but its intricacies were explained by the manager.

She was impressed by his courtesy and consideration. She signed her name in a big book and received a check-book and the manager explained its mysteries.

Jacqueline marveled at the mighty power of the check-book. She still was a little bit doubtful. She voiced her thought.

"But supposing I wanted a lot—40 or 50 pounds; would they have it now? I mean without having to send out for it?" she added.

"Yes," replied the manager without smiling. "I think the bank is equal even to such a strain as that. But do you want so much? It is rather a lot of money to carry about with you."

"I may be going away shortly," Jacqueline explained. "For a holiday, you see; and as I should be away some weeks, I should want rather a lot of money."

"No need to carry money about with you," the manager returned. "That is the use of a check-book. Pay your bills by check and if you want cash send us a check and we will send treasury notes by registered post."

Jacqueline thanked the manager and with five pounds in her purse walked out. A young man smiled at her. She stared him down coldly.

"Cheek," she murmured. "A fortune hunter no doubt."

Jacqueline went home. Home was an attic room in the less select part of Primrose. It was about 8 feet by 10, and here Jacqueline had lived since her retreat from Byram's.

The ceiling sloped down to meet the bed. Jacqueline had a habit of opening her eyes and sitting bolt upright with one movement. It was an attribute of extreme youth, but it was not suitable to Mrs. Hubbard's attic room.

Also Jacqueline's morning course of physical exercises, which she had always indulged in at Byram's to the scorn of Emily Gibbs, was somewhat circumscribed. Apart from the

limitations of the ceiling, the floor was bare boards, set out with geometrical patterns in tin tacks, only half driven in and painful to lie on.

"But never mind," said Jacqueline, as the dingy house came in sight, "Mrs. Hubbard and that room will soon be a memory of the unlamented past, my dear. The thing that never happens has happened."

Mrs. Hubbard admitted her. She was a large woman with about the same amount of expression as a door. There was nothing indefinable about Mrs. Hubbard's personal atmosphere. It was gun and cloves.

At odd times during the week Mrs. Hubbard was disposed to be friendly with her lodgers; but on Saturday evenings her motto was—"Business is Business."

This was Monday. Jacqueline's bill was unpaid. Now the girl produced a little bundle of treasury notes and peeled one off the top, handing it to the landlady.

Mrs. Hubbard's expression softened momentarily. Jacqueline began to experience the thrill of power which wealth brings.

"Praps you would like the first floor front, my dear?" suggested Mrs. Hubbard. "It'll be humpy week after next. There's a sunny aspect in the afternoon between 3 and 5, and the bed's chainspring with an overlay of pure horsehair—my first husband's gift."

Mrs. Hubbard smiled. "The carpet's hamminster."

"I'll let you know later on, Mrs. Hubbard," said Jacqueline.

"You can call me mother, if you like, dear. Most of my lodgers call me mother. They feel fond of me and it sounds homely."

Jacqueline fled upstairs. "If only she would stick to gin or to cloves" she murmured. "It's the communion that beats me."

In the attic she sat down and regarded herself in the mirror.

The glass was cracked diagonally, and Jacqueline's little face looked as if it had been sliced in two and imperfectly joined up.

She wagged her finger at this gartered reflection. "Now, look here, Miss Grey, you be careful. You're a rich woman now, and you've got to keep your head. Don't let it get swelled. Just take yourself in hand and don't think you're everybody just because you've got a check-book."

"Also, don't go persuading yourself that you cut any ice in the way of prettiness, as the Americans put it; because if you do you'll be riding for a spill."

"There's one thing. This glass would take the conceit out of a 50,000-a-year screen beauty in about two peeps. Great heavens, child—you nose."

She flew at the powder-puff and delicately touched up the offending feature. "Of course, it's an affliction," she murmured, "but it's yours, my dear, and you've got to make up for it. Perhaps it's for your good too. When you're inclined to get a bit above yourself, always remember your nose. It will keep you in your place."

"You're going among the real people now, my girl, and you've got to watch your step. You've got to show them that little Jacqueline can be as good as any of them. If you don't I shall be ashamed of you for ever and I shall take no further interest in you."

"You ought to be able to carry off. You've got a few things in your favor if you haven't got looks. You've got money, and that's a big start. You know how to buy your frocks, how to put them on, and how to walk in them when you've got them on—which is what every girl doesn't know. Kewick Dell taught you that, fat and 50 as he is so give him his due. That will carry you a long way, but not all the way. You want a little education—not too much, and a lot of intelligence. The point is have you got enough? The rest you will have to pick up as you go along."

(Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

In tomorrow's instalment Jacqueline assumes the role of Cupid's aid.

DANCING DIVORCE

Washington — Because his wife kept their seven-year-old son awake while she took tap dancing lessons and because he fell asleep in school regularly as a result, Charles Christian Schmidt recently filed suit for divorce against his wife, Lydia Mae,

Sez Hugh:

about the only thing you grow when sowing wild oats, is wiser!

When Better Automobiles Are For Sale You'll Find Them Here

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges ~~per line~~ ~~per insertion~~

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 9

Minimum charge, 5¢.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions to be taken one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basic of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged for ad will be received by telephone and if paid in office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days or more stop being insertion rate will only be charged for a number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The traveling classification heading appears in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged in these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—in Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices and Circulars.

8—Business and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed. Lost. Found.

11—Automobile Agents.

12—Automobile Sales.

13—Auto Trucks For Sale.

14—Auto Accessories, Parts.

15—Garages, Autos for Hire.

16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

17—Service Stations.

18—Wanted—Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE

19—Business Service Offered.

20—Building and Contracting.

21—Cleaning, Draining, Excavating.

22—Dressing, Tailoring and Millinery.

23—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

24—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

25—Laundering.

26—Mail Order Catalogue.

27—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Dressmaking.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

32—Help Wanted—Employment.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help Wanted—Sales.

35—Solicitors, Contractors, Agents.

36—Situations—Wanted—Female.

37—Situations—Wanted—Male.

38—Business FINANCIAL.

39—Business Opportunities.

40—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

41—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

42—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

43—Correspondence Courses.

44—Local Instruction Classes.

45—Musical Dancing, Dramatic.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

47—Dogs, Cat, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

51—ARTICLES FOR SALE

52—Correspondence Courses.

53—Local Instruction Classes.

54—Musical Dancing, Dramatic.

55—Wanted—Instruction.

56—Boats and Accessories.

57—Building Materials.

58—Farm and Dairy Products.

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

60—Good Things to Eat.

61—Household Goods.

62—Jewelry and Tools.

63—Musical Merchandise.

64—Radio Equipment.

65—Sports and Outdoors.

66—Wearing Apparel.

67—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

68—Rooms and Board.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping.

70—Vacation Places.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Where to Stop in Town.

73—Where to Go Vacation.

74—APARTMENTS AND FLATS.

75—Business Places for Rent.

76—Farms and Land for Rent.

77—Offices and Business Room.

78—Shores and Resorts—For Rent.

79—Suburban For Rent.

80—Wanted—To Rent.

81—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

82—Business Property for Sale.

83—Farm and Land for Sale.

84—Houses for Sale.

85—Short for Sale.

86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

87—To Exchange—Real Estate.

88—Wanted—Real Estate.

89—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices **7**

DAMOS LUNCH

All short orders, boiled dinners, roasts and steaks \$2.50.

SPECIAL SALE

HUNDREDS OF GOOD USED TIRES WITH TUBES PRICED FROM \$1.50 UP. EACH TIRE INSPECTED AND WARRANTED TO GIVE TWICE ITS COST VALUE IN SERVICE.

GIBSON TIRE CO.

FELLOW CASERS—Are kept clean and are most comfortable riding with no charge for extras. Phone 586 or 421.

Strayed, Lost, Found **10**

BOX—Or package containing books and other articles lost on East Wisconsin Ave. or North Durkee. No reward. Return to Gibson Tire Co., 116 N. Superior St., Appleton.

NOTICE—Will persons who took green umbrella by mistake from booth in Shuler's Restaurant Sunday, 7-1, return it to Kamp's Jewelry Store?

BILLFOLD—Cont. Identification card last Thurs. Return to Otto Schrandt, Briggs Hotel, Reward.

CAR CRANE—Lost on either Commercial or Superior St., Tel. 3534.

CHILD'S COAT—Size 12. Brown and tan tweed, lost in city park. Tel. 4266.

DRESS—Black silk with white dots, lost on College Ave. Tel. 4420. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale **11**

REPOSESSED

Before buying a Used Car see the B. & S. Auto Co., 116 N. Superior St., Appleton, and Menasha. We take your car in trade and also sell on time.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Royal Dictator Sedan. Very good condition. Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Superior St., Oshkosh.

Dressmaking and Millinery **21**

FUR COATS—Repaired, refined and remodeled. M. E. Riggen, 214 W. Pacific.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale **11**

1929 Pontiac Custom Sedan. FISCH MOTOR CO. Oakland-Pontiac Dealer. Tel. 19712 Greenville, Wis.

USED CARS

1925 Menominee 1½ ton truck \$125. Ford 1 ton platform body ... \$25. WINBERG MOTORS INC. 216 N. Morrison St. Tel. 421.

BUICK

1929 Brougham. An excellent car in excellent condition.

PIRE MOTOR CAR CO. 321 E College Ave.

SPECIAL

4TH OF JULY

USED CAR SALE

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL

1927 Pontiac Coach

1928 Essex Sedan

1928 Jewett Coach

1928 Oldsmobile Touring

1928 Chevrolet Touring

1928 Ford Coupe and Sedan

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO. 742 W. College Ave. Tel. 656.

USED CARS

Used cars and parts at astonishing prices. E. W. Wrecking Co., Pennington Bros. Tel. 1476.

GOOD WILL* CARS

Let us satisfy you to the utmost degree. Good Will cars can purchase.

Offering a splendid stock of

Used Cars, at unheard of prices.

Every car exactly as represented.

Priced right and sold on easy terms.

ACT NOW!

While the selection is good—you'll be delightedly surprised at the very low prices on these GOOD USED CARS.

Take advantage of this "Just-in-the-nick-of-time-Sale."

FORDS! FORDS!

1929 MODEL A FORD COACH—Only 6,000 miles. Looks and runs like a new car.

1929 MODEL A FORD FORDOR—4,500 miles. Just like a new car. Fully equipped.

1929 FORD MODEL A TUDOR—In dandy shape. Good finish. Good tires. Good motor. Try this one out.

1926 MODEL T FORD FORDOR—Excellent buys, at our sale price.

1925 MODEL T COACHES—Excellent buys, at our sale price.

1925 MODEL T COUPES—Mechanically in fine condition.

CHEVROLET'S!

CHEVROLETS!

2-1929 CHEVROLET COACHES—Just the finest little family cars you could wish for. Carries our Red O. K. Tag.

1

Financial And Market News

RAILS LEAD IN UPWARD MOVE OF MARKET PRICES

HOG MARKET SHOWS FURTHER RECOVERY ON JULY CONTRACT BOOSTS WHEAT PRICE

short week, due to close on July 4 and 5, causes advance notices

Exporters Are Outbidding Chicago Market for Kansas Wheat Crop

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

New York—(P)—The recovery in share prices lost some of its vigor in today's market, but prices worked higher for a time, with the rails, recently the weakest group in the list, providing leadership. Profit taking on rise, and experimental bear selling checked the rise during the afternoon.

The financial community as a whole, however, entered the second half of the year sobered but hopeful. While opinion as to the extent of the probable recovery during the next six months varies widely, there is little doubt that business trends will turn upward, as they normally do from August to December. Nevertheless, the slack summer period is still young, and second quarter earnings statements must be absorbed.

The first to appear was a preliminary statement from Dupont, estimating net at \$1.32, against \$1.44 in 1929, and \$1.05 in 1928.

Buying of the dividend paying rails may have reflected in part the investment of some of \$1,000,000 being paid out in midyear interest and dividends, or short covering anticipation of it. Although rail rates for May, with practically no rises now in average but little more than those of April, and H. B. June are not very far off, rail executives expect improvement during the next months. Merchandising were also firm. An indication of the comparatively satisfactory volume of retail trade was indicated by Montgomery Ward's June sales report, showing a gain of 9.1 per cent over June of last year. National Bellas Hess reported a drop of nearly 24 per cent, but this company has been having unusual difficulties.

Trading showed some acceleration over yesterday, but was still relatively dull. The announcement of Harvey, Fase, and Sons that it would abandon carrying marginal accounts was regarded as at least a reflection of the change in speculative sentiment, but Wall Street was inclined to interpret it primarily as an indication that this house had decided to specialize in an individual type of business, rather than as a precedent likely to be widely followed.

Call money again rose to 3 per cent, reflecting withdrawals estimated at about \$100,000,000 for the midyear settlements and holiday cash requirements.

ATCHISON sold up more than 8 points, making a recovery of about 26 points from last week's low. Chesapeake and Ohio, Rock Island and New York Central gained 4 points and more. Such issues as Woolworth, Macy, Safeway, Kroger, Bethlehem, American Tobacco B, International Business Machines and Dow's gained 2 to 4 points, and such wide movers as Case and Ingersoll hand sold up several points. C. S. Steel opened off about a point, rail and steel sold up nearly 3, net, and turned downward again in the early afternoon. American Can and several other pivotal pursued a similar course.

SLUGGISHNESS STILL PREVAILS IN BONDS

New York—(P)—Bonds were steady today, little disposition being apparent in the listed market to move from the present base. Some signs of a firmer tendency developed but the upward movement was hardly perceptible and the sluggishness which has marked the course of prime issues was still retarding improvement.

Trading expanded with convertible and railroad issues profiting from the increased activity, but even there price levels were little disturbed. Foreign bonds were dull but continued on an even keel. There was practically no market for United States Governments which tended higher.

The test to which the absorptive powers of the market for fixed interest securities has been subject during the first half of the year is revealed by figures on new financing during that period. While the total of \$4,012,338,000 represents only a small increase over the first half of 1929, bond offerings constituted 55 per cent of the total, amounting to \$2,519,864,000 against \$882,474,000 in equity issues, whereas in a like period last year bond issues represented a little more than half, or 55 per cent, of the new securities. The swing of the pendulum back towards bonds is attributed to the waning public interest in new stocks issues which followed the fall panic.

New offerings in June amounted to \$73,056,000 of which \$614,306,000 were in bond issues.

New financing today totaled \$41,531,000 including the \$18,370,000 4 per cent bond issue of the City of Chicago.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE OPENS TRADING FORM

Chicago—(P)—Trading in a new form of contract for cheese future deliveries will be opened on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange July 7. Under the new contract no substitutions in delivery will be permitted. Heretofore the seller, if unable to make a delivery of the kind specified, could substitute other kinds at fixed contracts.

The new contracts ensure that the user receives what he purchased and the seller is obligated to deliver the exact commodity sold. The old contracts will remain and trader may deal in whichever is desired. The first delivery month for the new substitutions contract will be September.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter 20,022 lbs., creamy extras 33; standards 32; extra first 31 to 31; firsts 28 to 29; seconds 26 to 27; Eggs 21,115; easy; extra firsts 20; fresh 18; ordinary current receipts 18 to 15.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat No. 2 red 91; No. 3 red 91; Corn No. 3 mixed 75 to 2; No. 4 mixed 75; No. 6 mixed 73 to 74; No. 1 yellow 77 to 8; No. 2 yellow 76 to 77; No. 3 yellow 75 to 76; No. 4 yellow 75 to 76; No. 5 yellow 75; No. 6 yellow 75 to 76; No. 1 white 80; No. 2 white 75 to 80; No. 3 white 76; No. 4 white 76; sample grade 63-72.

Oats No. 2 white 37; No. 3 white 38 to 37; No. 4 white 36.

Rye, no sale.

Timothy seed 6.75 to 6.25.

Clover seed 19.00 to 17.50.

19.00-19.25; weight 200-250 lbs.

19.25-19.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs.

19.45-19.60; packing sows medium and 25-30 lbs. 7.80-8.50; slaughtered pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs.

8.25-9.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agric. Hogs 25,000; including 6,000 direct mostly strong to 10 higher, largely 9.20-9.40; market for 170-300 lbs; top 4.95 paid for 279 lbs. Light, good, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs.

9.00-9.15; weight 160-200 lbs.

9.15-9.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs.

9.40-9.65; heavy weight 250-350 lbs.

9.65-9.90; packing sows medium and 25-30 lbs. 7.80-8.50; slaughtered pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs.

8.25-9.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves 2,000; slow steady to strong market; top 12.50 paid for weighty steers; best long yearlings 11.25; bulls fair steers 9.00.

Calves, 50% steady.

Sheep, 300; 25-50; good to choice genuine spring lambs 10.50-11.00; cull spring lambs 9.00-9.75.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry,活, 17 carcases, 17; under, easy, fowls 15

springs 15; chickens 19 to 21; turkeys 14; young turkeys 18; old 19; sprouts 18 to 19; spring geese 15.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter 20,022 lbs., creamy extras 33; standards 32; extra firsts 31 to 31; firsts 28 to 29; seconds 26 to 27; Eggs 21,115; easy; extra firsts 20; fresh 18; ordinary current receipts 18 to 15.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat No. 1, 92-93; No. 2, 92-93; Corn No. 3 mixed 75 to 2; No. 4 mixed 75; No. 6 mixed 73 to 74; No. 1 yellow 77 to 8; No. 2 yellow 76 to 77; No. 3 yellow 75 to 76; No. 4 yellow 75 to 76; No. 5 yellow 75; No. 6 yellow 75 to 76; No. 1 white 80; No. 2 white 75 to 80; No. 3 white 76; No. 4 white 76; sample grade 63-72.

Oats No. 2 white 37; No. 3 white 38 to 37; No. 4 white 36.

Rye, no sale.

Timothy seed 6.75 to 6.25.

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19.00-19.25; weight 200-250 lbs.

19.25-19.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs.

19.45-19.60; packing sows medium and 25-30 lbs. 7.80-8.50; slaughtered pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs.

8.25-9.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potatoes 118, on track 9-11; live 11.

Shipments 66%; slightly larger or sacks, steady on live. Kew Valley, Oklahoma and Arkansas sacked.

Irish Cobblers 150 to 160; Southern sacked Bliss Triumphs 140 to 150; poor 1.50 up; Virginia 60; Irish Cobblers 4.00 to 4.50; North Carolina 60; Irish Cobblers 3.50 to 3.75.

MONEY RATES

New York—(P)—Call money firm; high 3; low 2%; ruling rate 2.5%; close 3 per cent. Time loans steady. 30-60 days 2.5-2.8%; 90 days 2.5-3.1%; 120-156 mos. 3.3-3.4%.

Prime commercial paper 3.1-3.2%. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—P—Flour, 50-100 lbs. in cartons, 100 lbs. 100-110 lbs. quoted at \$85 to \$95 a barrel in 35 pound cotton bags. Shipments 100-125.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat No. 1, 92-93; No. 2, 92-93; Corn No. 3 mixed 75 to 2; No. 4 mixed 75; No. 6 mixed 73 to 74; No. 1 yellow 77 to 8; No. 2 yellow 76 to 77; No. 3 yellow 75 to 76; No. 4 yellow 75 to 76; No. 5 yellow 75; No. 6 yellow 75 to 76; No. 1 white 80; No. 2 white 75 to 80; No. 3 white 76; No. 4 white 76; sample grade 63-72.

Oats No. 2 white 37; No. 3 white 38 to 37; No. 4 white 36.

Rye, No. 1, 4.95-5.75.

No. 1, 24.50-24.75.

Fine, 24.75-25.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—Hogs 25,000; including 6,000 direct mostly strong to 10 higher, largely 9.20-9.40; market for 170-300 lbs; top 4.95 paid for 279 lbs. Light, good, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs.

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9.15-9.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs.

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9.65-9.90; packing sows medium and 25-30 lbs. 7.80-8.50; slaughtered pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs.

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MINNEAPOLIS CLOTHES

Minneapolis—P—Clothes, 50-100 lbs. in cartons, 100 lbs. 100-110 lbs. quoted at \$85 to \$95 a barrel in 35 pound cotton bags. Shipments 100-125.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—P—Flour, 50-100 lbs. in cartons

STATE INTEREST CENTERS AROUND GOVERNOR CONTEST

LaFollette Plans to Enter
Campaign on Chain Sys-
tem, Utility Rates

BY EWALD L. ALMEN
Madison—Philip LaFollette, by virtue of the announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, shared the spotlight of public interest in events of the state capitol during the past week.

Long awaited, the announcement came Thursday that the younger son of the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette would play a hand in this year's political game with the chief executive's chair as the stake. The announcement said chain systems, notably banking and retailing, the corrupt practices act and utility rates would be the major issues. Coupled with his announcement, LaFollette assailed the present administration, sought to show where it had broken pledges.

LaFollett's entrance into the state political field completed the roster of candidates for the three main political factions in the state. Opposing the younger LaFollette will be Gov. Walter Kohler who has been instrumental in establishing a Conservative-Republican boom in Wisconsin after many years of control by Progressives. In the Democrat's camp are three candidates waiting for a chance to whip the Republican nominee. Charles Hammersley, Shorewood; Leon P. Fox of Chilton or Prof. L. J. Chassie of De Pere will carry the Democrat banner at the regular election.

While LaFollett completed the Progressive-Republican slate, the contest over the attorney generalship is yet to be smoothed out. Since the middle of April the names of two Progressives have been on the ticket. Attorney General John Reynolds, defeated in the supreme court election April 1, became a candidate for reelection soon afterwards. Alvin Reis, Madison attorney and Progressive floor leader in the assembly, had announced his candidacy some weeks before. To date neither have given indications of withdrawing.

At Baldwin, Wis., Gov. Kohler stressed the necessity of reforestation and urged economy of natural resources. At Appleton, speaking before the United Spanish War Veterans of Wisconsin, the governor spoke of the necessity of foresight in connection with national defenses. At Chicago, the governor and Mrs. Kohler, accompanied by officers of the Wisconsin National Guard, attended the military tournament of the Sixth Corps area. On his return the governor expressed himself as "Inspired with an increased respect of our Army and Navy."

In supreme court during the week, the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers board found itself rebuked for the methods employed in denying licenses to Texas land operators. The court reopened the case started by the Progresso Development company of Texas against the board for the latter's refusal to grant a license. Under the court's order, the board

must again review the facts in the case and then make a determination "in accordance with the law."

While Texas was battling Wisconsin in the courts, a delegation of Wisconsin business men appointed by Gov. Kohler was visiting the disputed citrus fruit lands in Texas. The end of the rift over the value of the lands was foreseen in the signing of a consultative pact advocating establishment of a "reliable" source of information to which state regulatory bodies might turn for information.

In a lengthy opinion, the supreme court explained its decision restraining a circuit court from enforcing an immediate ouster trial on behalf of Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber. Accused as a probable violator of the corrupt practices act, Huber has sought an early trial but was rebuffed when the supreme court held that a circuit court had no right to force the filing of a complaint and the service of a summons. State's attorneys appointed by Gov. Kohler, have not yet filed a complaint and, under the supreme court's ruling, have until the expiration of Huber's term in which to do so.

Meanwhile, state's counsel obtained certified copies of all financial reports filed with the secretary of state by Progressive-Republicans candidates for state office during the 1928 campaign. This action was believed to be a preliminary to the ouster trial of Lieut. Gov. Huber. Similar suits are pending against Attorney General Reynolds and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann.

Adv.

LEAVING A HIDEOUS TRAIL OF WASTE DESTRUCTION, SUFFERING AND DEATH



THE FEARFUL 7 FLY-TOX KILLS THEM ALL

These foul, contaminating insects are bound to invade your home. Be ready for them. Have FLY-TOX on hand. This pure, fragrant, stainless spray is sure death to any or all of the Fearful Seven. FLY TOX was Developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. There is only one FLY-TOX Refuse substitute. Sold everywhere.



Copyright, 1930
Rex Research
Corporation

Absolutely Harmless to People and Animals

For
the
4th



A Straw Hat

Now is the time to get a new straw hat for the 4th. We have cut our prices to avoid carrying any of this year's stock over to next year. All models and weaves.

98c to \$2.95

A Swimming Suit

You'll want a new swimming suit for your July 4th trip. Our stock of Men's and Boys' all worsted suits has been reduced in price for these values. All colors and models.

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Dress Trousers

Cool — comfortable — stylish! These trousers have all of these qualities and still are moderately priced. Cashmeres, worsted and cotton mixed in light patterns. Values to \$6.

\$2.98

George Walsh Co.

THE STORE FOR
THE WORKINGMAN

"QUALITY PLUS
ECONOMY"

THE STORE FOR
THE FARMER

SELECTIVE LUMBERING WILL SAVE INDUSTRY

Madison—(AP)—Forests that last indefinitely and saw mills sawing up these forests without ever running out of logs are pictured by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, in reporting the results of a study of selective logging in the northern hardwoods of the Lake States.

Tiles should present a smooth surface; they should not be shipped or contain spots, unless spots are properly included in the design for effect. In white tiles, the color should be fairly uniform, but in color tiles a variation in shade in each tile is desirable. By securing first grade tiles—several grades are sold—the shopper not only gets a product free from defects but also insures a better grade of workmanship in the laying of the tiles.

Workmanship is important. The finished surface must be absolutely smooth. See that the job is left absolutely clean; some workmen, if not particular, may leave traces of cement on the tile. In an installation where design is a factor, all units should be part of the design, and there should be no misplaced tiles.

TOMORROW Antiques.

Go places—do things—Touring Season is here. Tents \$3.95. Camp Cots \$3.25. Majestic Seat Covers, Chev. Coupe \$3.69. Tiger 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil at 140 Gamble Stores. Med. 17½c per qt. gal lots. 229 W. College Ave. Adv.

RESERVE BANK FIGURES BETTER THAN YEAR AGO

Madison—(AP)—Debit figures collected by the Federal Reserve banks from 19 Wisconsin cities show business in the state during May, 1930, registered an increase of 13.2 percent over May, 1929.

The statistics were presented in the Wisconsin Retail bulletin, monthly publication of the extension division and the school of commerce of the University of Wisconsin.

Although the figures show a 13.2 percent increase in business, the bulletin warns that "this large increase should be interpreted with care." It was caused mainly by the

large increase of more than \$54,000,000 in Milwaukee checking transactions.

"If Milwaukee debits are taken out of the total," the bulletin said, "the remaining nine cities show a decline of 7.5 per cent. Milwaukee, however, was not the only city to make a favorable May report. Green Bay reported an increase of 6 per cent and Hudson a gain of 21.3 per cent.

The remaining cities registered May employment conditions as follows: Oshkosh, 1.8 per cent; Sheboygan, 14.4 per cent; Ashland, 13.2 per cent; Chippewa Falls, 15.9 per cent; Eau Claire, 9.5 per cent; LaCrosse, 6.9 per cent and Superior, 12.8 per cent. May employment conditions showed a "seasonal" improvement of 15.7 per cent over April when judged by the activities at public employment offices, the bulletin said.

As compared with May, 1929, however, conditions in May, 1930 were 26.4 per cent less favorable.

ELK OFFICERS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

Elk officers and committee chairmen will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at the Elk club. The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:15, according to Mario Balliet, secretary. Business matters will be discussed. Mr. Balliet said the club is not holding general meetings during the summer.

—WON'T BE BACK UNTIL MONDAY!!



Say it gaily, dress to the mood

A three-day week-end justifies the buying of a few new frocks and maybe a smart white coat. Whatever your budget will or won't permit, we know you'll go away with at least one of these successful fashions tucked in your bundle. They simply make a week-end!

Shantung Frocks	\$16.75
Flat Crepe Dresses in Eggshell with Colored Coats	\$18.50
Dark Print Frocks	\$29.50
White and Pastel Sports Coats	\$16.75 and \$29.50
Short Velveteen Jackets	\$5.95 to \$10
Separate Flannel Jackets	\$10.00
Separate Skirts of Jersey Cloth, white and pale green	\$5.95
Polo Shirts of white jersey cloth	\$2.95
Jersey Cloth Cardigans, navy, white, red and yellow	\$3.95
Three-piece Suits, cardigan, sleeveless sweater and skirt in pink, yellow or green	\$16.75
Knitted Three-piece Suits in orchid and green ..	\$16.75
Ratine Suits with sleeveless sweaters	\$29.50

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

